DISCOVERY OF STRYCHNINE IN WILBANKS' BODY BY CHEMIST IS EXPECTED BY DR. J. G. SAGGUS

OTHERS ARE INVOLVED

Probe of Philips Case in

sonville, it became known today, re-

quiring their appearance in connection

with the investigation of the contract

under which the government disposed

Heads of the banking frams and

their cashiers were ordered to pro-

duce all records of transactions made

by or involving J. L. Philips, chair-

man of the Georgia state republican

000 bail under charges of conspiracy

to defraud the government through

Data also was ordered produced

other directors of both firms.

TAX ASSESSMEN

CUT IS DEFEND

the lumber contracts

mittee, who is at liberty on \$25,

of its surplus lumber after the war.

Expected.

Changes In Constitution Urged at Labor Meet WILL NOT INDICATE

COMMITTEE ASKS **CURB ON COURTS**

American Federation's Policy Committee Also Asks Repeal of Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

DELAY FINAL VOTE FOR LONGER DEBATE

Two Measures Recommended for Curbing the

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21 .- Organized labor virtually committed itself today at the American Federation of Labor convention to a program favoring adoption of four constitutional amendments, the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and the enactment by congress of two other measures for the avowed purpose of curbing the courts on account of decisions adverse

A final vote, however, was delayed until tomorrow so that delegates might continue to unlash their feelings against what was described by the special policy committee reporting the program as "a judicial oligarchy that is threatening to set itself up above the legislatures and above the people

clude a congressional veto of supreme court decisions, the guarantee to workers of the right to organize, topargain collectively and to strike, the prohibition of child labor, and the adoption of an easier method than the present for changing the federal constitution. The new laws proposed would interpret sections of the Claythe supreme court had "manifestly ignored or overridden," and a new child labor law that would meet objections raised by the supreme court in setting aside former enactments.

No Dissent Volced.

Delegates advocating the program were greeted with noisy demonstra tions, and no dissent from the committee's program was voiced during dehate. Emphasis was placed by the speakers on their statement that the program was an appeal to the people, and that it was an orderly process in defense of labor's rights.

Bitter denunciation of supreme court decisions, however, featured the debate, as also the committee's re-

The convention adopted a resolution favoring an investigation of Harvard's "alleged discriminatory action which is said to be contemplated" to place a ban against admission of Hebreng students, and the approval of a report, made by the education committee which condemned the Lust laws of New York as attempting to "censor the utterances of school teach-

In reporting its program for curbing the courts, the special policy committee declared that the supreme court in particular "had undertaken to deprive American labor of fundamental rights and liberties," and it asserte that a series of such decisions formed signed to enslave the workers of America." Six decisions of the court in the last five years were reviewed to support the contention of the committee which added that the despoti exercise of a usurped power by nine men, or a bare majority of them, over the lives and liberties of millions of puen, women and children, is intoler-

Quotes Thomas Jefferson.

Further, the report quoted Thomas fferson as saying, "the germ of dis solution in our federal government is in the judiciary," and also Abraham Lincoln's statement that "the people are the masters of both congress and the courts," and presented labor's new program with this declaration:

Ve are determined to preserve o

CarrAgainHeads NICTOGRAPH USED Veterans of Gray; Honor Georgian

General J. A. Thomas Elected Commander of the Army

Richmond, Va., June 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The re-election of General Julian S. Carr. of Durham. N C., as commander-in-chief, and the selection of New Orleans as the reanion city in April, 1923, featured the closing session here today of the thirty-second annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

General Carr's election followed a het debate resulting from the nomination of General J. A. Thomas, of Georgia, by A. J. Twiggs, of Augusta. As soon as General Thomas was nominated, General W. M. Wroten, of Mississippi announced that the en Powers of Courts After tire Mississippi delegation supported Adverse Labor Decisions. General Thomas. A member of the Mississippi delegation jumped to his feet and exclaimed that this was untrue that the delegation favored General Carr. An argument between the dissenter and General Wroten ensued in which heated words were in-

dulged in. When order from the confusion had been restored, General Thomas withdrew his name in the interest of harmony and good feeling, whereupon General Carr was elected by acclama-Other Officers.

Other officers named were:

General J. A. Thomas, commander of the army of Tennessee: Lieutenant General C. D. Howry, Washington, D. C., commander of the army of northern Virginia, and Lieutenant General E. W. Kirkpatrick, of Texas, commander of the trans-Mississippi

Staff officers and other officials of the veteran organization will be appointed by commanders at a late date, it was announced. At the clesing session of the Sons of Confederate Veterans late today, W. McDonald Lee. of Irvington, Va., was elected commander-in-cnief. He was named without opposition.

At the veterans' session late today resolution was adopted calling upon the wealthy members of the United Confederate Veterans to lend \$30,000. without interest, to the association, lution followed a plea by Colonel W. son Davis at Fairview. Ky. The reso B. Haldeman, of Louisville Ky., who

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1,000,000 Words Placed on Record In Rate Hearing

Investigation by Interstate Commerce Commission Closes Until July 12.

Investigation by the interstate commerce commission of southern class rates, involving perhaps the largest volume of evidence of any similar matter ever heard before that body, was brought to a close Wednes day, the hearing to reconvene July 12 at which time cross-examination of railroad witnesses representing southern carriers will be conducted.

Joseph B. Eastman, of the inter since May 22 has presided over the hearing which has been held in the federal district courtroom, was as sisted by Examiners H. J. Wagner and H. C. Wilson. Practically every traffic organization and large manufacturer in the south has been repre sented at the hearing as well as som of the most prominent atterneys in the country who appeared for the rail-

roads and shipping interests. During the hearing a total of 932 exhibits aggregating more than 1,000,-000 words has gone into the records of the hearing, it was declared by of-

g has been to determine a revisio of rates in the southern territory a roposed by carriers. Suggestions that ncreases in rates from the southeast o points in the Carolina rritory; rom coast points to the Florida teritory, to south Atlantic coast points and the Mississippi valley, have been made by the carriers. Through joint class rates from the middle west to the southeast which carry substantial eductions from a number of the arger cities in the mid-western states utheastern cities have also been roposed by the carriers.

In submitting their recommenda tions for revised joint class rates the

AND CARPENIER

Three Separate Attempts Made in Effort to Prove Conspiracy to Free the Liquor Defendant.

GAVE SAPHIRE MONEY. DECLARES GRAYSON

Defense Claims That Entire Prosecution Prompted by Desire to Diecredit Former Administration.

Dictograph investigations by the United States district attorney's office; the slang terms and argot of the WILL HOLD STRIKERS gangsters and gunmen in the crook strata of the great cities, and a battery of charges fired at each other by present and former federal officials were outstanding features of the trial of conspiracy charges against W. Paul Carpenter, former assistant United States attorney, and Harry Saphire, former prohibition agent, which began Wednesday before Federal Judge W I. Grubb.

Witnesses introduced in the case at the Wednesday session told stories of the use of the dictograph in attempts to get evidence in the case and related tales of "frame-ups," "plants," "mouth pieces," "slough-joints," plots and counter-plots rivaling the most absorbing pages of the modern detective

Attempt to Discredit. Former United States District Attorney Hooper Alexander, of counsel for Carpenter and Saphire, in a statement to Judge Grubb, declared that the present district attorney's office. using Herbert Grayson, an alleged mpting to discredit the former federal officials who served under the former administration and in effect had virbaths in connection with federal charges outstanding against both men,

D. J. Gantt, former supervising prohibition officer of the southeast; Samuel Castleton, Atlanta lawyer, and George Hicks, former prohibition agent, appeared on the stand while the names of more than a dozen present and for-mer attaches and officers of the district attorney's office, the prohibition office and the department of justice were drawn into the case.

Saphire and Carpenter are being tried on a joint indictment charging them with conspiracy. The government is seeking to prove that the former prohibition agent accepted a bribe from Herbert Grayson, against whom he had made a liquor case while a prohibition agent, and conspired with Carpenter, who had been employed by Grayson as counsel to defeat the government's case by false-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FATALITIES OCCUR IN MINE BAT

Darkness Compels Cessation of Hostilities After Strikers and Non-Union Men Clash in Illinois.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Herrin, Ill., June 21 .- Darkness to night compelled cessation of hostilities between striking union miners and employees of the Southern Illinois Coal company strip mine here after hours of fighting in which thousands of shots were exchanged. One union miner is known to have been killed. Reports were current that twelve to fifteen employees of the strip mine and the maintenance of way men were killed but these could not be verified because of the confusion at the camp.

Two union miners were wounded seriously and about six others were injured slightly, three mine guard were reported seriously wounded usands of persons, many armed were rushing to the camp tonight and the confusion made it impossible to check up the casualties reported by the Southern Illinois company's em-

ployees. Jordan Henderson, about 45 years old, a striking union miner, was sho

Nashville, was elected bishop-coad utator of the diocese of Tennessee of night. He succeeds to the place made vacant by the death of Bishop Troy

STRIKE BY PLACING WORK BY CONTRAC

Wholesale Movement Is Started to Have All Shops Placed in Private Hands.

NO MORE EMPLOYEES

30 Big Systems Notify Rail Board of Intentions to "Farm Out" Their

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES. United News Staff Correspon Chicago, June 21.—Railroads ar

reparing to meet the threatened strike of approximately a million shop and maintenance of way employees by a wholesale movement to in private hands.

Thirty big railroad systems had cases before the United States railroad labor board Wednesday, either notifying the board of intentions to turn over shops and enter into pri vate contracts, or defending action bootlegger as chief witness, was at- already taken over the protests of the ship crafts union leaders.

A walkout by the 500,000 shopm and the 400,000 maintenance of tually agreed to give their witness and way and other unskilled workers will his brother, Ralph Grayson, immunity find every carrier in the country opnder the private contr system whereby they will be able to Half a score of witnesses including pay less wages and give less liberal working rules than are allowed by the board, according to executives

Cease To Be Employees.

While the board has decreed that private control of shops and contracting of work by railroads is legal. it has stipulated that employees thus involved must be paid authorzed wages and given the same overtime rules as others. The carriers will hold that if the men strike they will cease to be employees, will not be under the board's jurisdiction, and that they will be at liberty to hire any employees they please a any wages they wish to pay, it is authoritatively stated.

Some railroads have already turned all shops over to private control, according to the rail board offices. Others are increasing the amount of their contract work daily. The Erie road now has all of its shops "farmed The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Lackawanna, the Chicago & Alton, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Boston & Albany, the New York Central, the Big Four, the Pere Marquette, and many others now have contract cases before the

This move by the carriers makes even more difficult the carrying out of the strike threat issued by Bert M Jewell, president of the American Federation of Labor railway department. The "Big Four" brotherhood and the switchmen, vital to any rail strike, are not included because they face no wage cuts. The telegraphers

nediate wage cut. It is announced moreover, that strike ballots have not been sent to more than 200,000 clerks, station employees, and freight

Seven Major Classes.

This leaves included in the strike ossibility the six shop crafts union and minor classes. Railroads onerating shops under private contro declare they have no trouble employing boilermakers, electricians, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, and other shop craftsmen, though it has been proved that their dictated by the labor board. While the average new wage for track and section laborers is 32.7 cents an hour, railroad contractors here report they

are getting this labor on the open Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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As Model State

Meeting of General Federation of Women's Clubs

Firms in New York, Phil-BY LOUISE DOOLE. adelphia, New Orleans Editor Woman's Dept., Constitution and Jacksonville Sum-Chautauqua, N. Y., June 21 .- (Special.)-"How the States can Best Serve moned in Frauds Probe.

the General Federation of Women's Clubs was the subject of a conference between the national board of direc- ALABAMA POWER CO. IN NEW SUBPOENAS tors and the state presidents at the opening today of the convention of the general federation. Mrs. Thomas Grand Jury to Complete G. Winter, president of the General Federation, solved the problem herself by saying, "Do as Georgia Week - Early Decision and Iowa have done. Bring all your clubs into general federation member-

This recommendation was accepted BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. as the sense of the meeting and Geor-Washington, June 21 .- Subpoenas gia with Iowa thus stand before the have been sent out by the special war frauds grand jury to officials of leadgeneral body as models in organizaing banking corporations in New York, tion methods. Philadelphia. New Orleans and Jack-

ship."

Of interest to all clubwomen was the conference Wednesday of state presidents and cahirman of departments, divisions and committees of the General Federation, with the corresponding chairmen of the state bodies to devise means for closer co-operation between the general and state federations, especially in the disemi nation of programs of work and exchange of ideas between the states. Mrs. J. D. Sherman, of Colorado, presided, and the result of the meeting was the passage of a resolution em plan of co-ordination.

which would throw light on dealings of Charles Philips, Jr., "the J. L. Atlanta May Get Meeting.
A proposed organization change in Philips company," and John Stephens, of the Philips & Stephens company. It was learned authoritathe General Federation of Women's Clubs, this change to be decided at tively today that the grand jury has the present biennial meeting, may been inquiring into the activities of bring the national council to Atlanta in 1923, instead of the national con-Those subpoensed were instructed vention. There is a strong sentiment to be present before the grand jury for annual conventions and another

tomorrow and during the first three for the maintenance of national coungrant jury would have completed its cils in alternate years with days of next week. It was said the consideration of the Philips case by change that the council would be enlarged to include the presidents of new clubs this year, as well as the members of the present council as new constituted. The council would be given all the authority of a convention exception election of officers

For 1923 Atlanta has Omaha, Texas and St. Louis to fight. California has a good chance for 1924, and this ircreases Georgia's chances for 1923, sir.ce the two sections are so far anart.

day at dinner. Miss Armstrong is in

charge and the sentiment of the south

erners is to make the occasion a cam

paign event supporting Atlanta's in-

vitation for the next convention and

Georgia president, Mrs. James E.

Hays, for recording secretary of the

general federation, most of the south-

Social functions are to some exten

outlawed at this convention, but At-

lanta has secured an hour Saturday

for an afternoon reception to the en

tire convention to put forward its con-

vention invitations and Georgia's can-

didate for national office. The recep

tion will be held in the drawing roo

of the Athenaeum. Mrs. B. M. Boy

Mrs. James E. Hays, president of

the Georgia federation and also of

ated Clubs, has called a meeting

of the lake between the trees wa

the scene of the first formal session

of the entire biennial convention of

the general Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday night. A great

for the music and an official organist

The spirit of hospitality was the pre-vailing note in all the addresses and

the speakers were some of the leading

lights of the convention. They were Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of

the general federation; Mrs. George

Thacher Guernsey, chairman of the onvention, who is also president gen-

thrued on page 2, column 3.

pipe organ was the instrumental

Sessions in Amphith

kin will be offical hostess.

1:30 o'clock.

rners will wear cotton gowns.

Councilman Watkins De-Southerners Meet Today. The meeting of the southerners, a clares Fulton County Is institution founded at the Salt Lake neeting by Mies Zella Armstrong, of Paying Disproportionate Chattanooga, is scheduled for Thurs-

Atlanta is paying to Fulton county and the state a disproportionately large share of the taxes assessed in Georgia and the situation is indefensible, it was declared in a statemen Wednesday by Councilman. Edgar Watkins, author of a resolution pass ed by city council 1. t Monday re questing Fulton county to reduce its essments on Atlanta realty, but which suggestion was frowned on by the county commissioners.

Share of Taxes.

The councilman's measure carried the request that the county's rate of ssessment be cut from 70 per cent of the city's assessment to 35 per cent, in order to equalize Atlanta's real estate assessments with the rest of the state.

One Road Is Closed. "Atlanta might have made its own

eduction and increased the tax rate to keep the revenue from going down," the councilman said, "but that road has been closed by the vote of the people, who have just voted fixing inflexibly \$1.50 as the maximum tax tax a capacity of entertaining many thou rate in Atlanta, So Atlanta's rate not being subject to increase ex- sand guests and with frequent glimpses cept by violating the will of the people, the assessments cannot be de-

Mr. Watkins asserted that his neasure had no political significance. Of course I know at the tax asssor of Fulton county makes the assessments but he will probably consult Miss Jennie Weller, who was formerly with the county commissioners," he a Georgian, although now a residen stated, "and while this is not a politi- of Boston, presided at the instrument cal question, it is not impossible that accompanying the community singing the people of Atlanta will give it which will be a part of every meeting consideration in the selection of a county tax assessor and of county

"The motion relating to asses of lands for state taxation, passed nimously by city council at its last meeting perely called attention to a situation in which everyone in

NASHVILLE RECTOR PAPERS DEMANDED Georgia Held Up PLAN PRESSURE CRIME, HE STATES Nashville, Tenn., June 21.—Dr. J., BY GRAND JURY In Woman's Clubs ON HOUSE TO AC jutator of the diocese of Tennessee of Protestant Episcopal church here tonight. He succeeds to the place made

Committee Adjourned Without Action on Motion for Special Order, Declares Pou.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Says Ford Could Not Give Industries Power in in sufficient quantity to have caused the Amounts They Re- death, is expected by Dr. J. C. Saggus,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, June 21.-Indications vere given in the house today that unremitting pressure would be exerted to bring about action on disposition of the government's properties at Mus-cle Shoals, Ala.

Representative Pou, of North Carolina, advocating from the house floor freely admits, he said, that two hypospeedy action on acceptance of the dermic injections of one-thirtieth of a offer of Henry Ford for lease and grain of strychnine each were given purchase of the properties, disclosed that he had made a motion in the rules committee of which he is a member for the Muscle Shoals question by the attorney continued, and several perhouse but that the committee session was adjourned without action. "The Muscle Shoals proposition has

attracted almost as much attention the next several weeks will prove the powering Mrs. Sherman to appoint throughout the country as the sub- innocence of his client. committee of seven to work out this sidy bill," Mr. Pou said. "The demo contic minority of the rules committee was earnestly in favor of con sidering the bill but the republican majority walked out of the room."

You cannot sidestep the issue," he declared, addressing the republican that if any poison is found in the vital side. "You may take your recess (referring to the tentative plan of house leaders to begin a series of sis-by Dr. Edgar Everhart, at the three-day recesses about July 1) but state capitol, the physician's counsel the time will come and not in the will contend that she committed suivery distant future, when the rules cide. committee will not adjourn when Muscle Shoals is brought before it."

Mr. Pou's speech brought a reply mittee for immediate consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation had come from Representative Pou. Mr. Campbell further asserted that the rules committee could be counted on to consider expedition of Muscle Shoals aft er members of the house had had ample time to consider the various reports submitted from the military commit-

"The matter is one of great im portance." said Mr. Campbell, "and will not be considered in a rush. When the house takes it up it will be with a view of what is best for the pub lic's interest and not what is in the interest of any one man."

In addition to the house debate the Muscle Shoals question received the attention of the senate agriculture committee, which in resuming its hearing on the Ford and other offers heard witnesses testify that the Gorgas, Ala., steam power plant was a opment of Alabama than it was in the Ford plan for development of Muscle Shoals. Martin Talks,

the Alabama Power company, told (Continued on page 2, column 4.)

the Southeastern Council of Feder TWO MEN INDICTED southeastern council for Friday, at IN BOMBING CASE The open air amphitheater, situated in the center of the beautiful park with its innumerable cottages that have

Fort Benning Sergeant and Bryant Toole Must Face Trial in Muscogee Court.

Columbus, Ga., June 21 .- Sergeant . B. Kimball and Bryant Tool rere indicted by the county grand jury here late today on felony charge growing out of the recent bor Mayor Dimon's home here.

Bombing is a capital offense un Georgia law and the men were or nding their trials, which were ex pending their trials, which were ex-pected to start soon. No one was in-jured in the explosion of the bomb. Kimball, who was stationed at Fort Benning here, cube from San Anto-nio, Texas, while Toole was formerly a taxicab driver in Girard, Ala.

Chief Counsel for Physician Held for Double Murder in Atlanta for Investigation.

THEORY OF SUICIDE IN MRS. SAGGUS' DEATH

Everhart Expects to Complete Tests by Tuesday. To Exhume Wilbanks' Corpse Today or Friday.

Discovery of strychnine in the viscera of Charles W. Wilbanks, former husband of his present wife, but not Harlem physician, who is now held in Wilkes county jail charged with having murdered Wilbanks and his own wife, Mrs. Mary Walker Saggus.

R. C. Norman, former solicito general of Toombs circuit and leading counsel for Dr. Saggus, made this announcement Wednesday night just after arriving in Atlanta to conduct an investigation, the nature of which he did not divulge. The physician Wilbanks on the night of his death.

In administering the strychrine as a heart stimulant, Dr. Saggus made special order for consideration of no effort to conceal his actions, the sons were present in the room at the time. Mr. Norman expressed himself as confident that developments within

> Suicide Theory While the attorney declined to outline further the procedure the defense will follow in seeking an acquittal, dispatches from Washington, Ga., stated that it was understood there organs of Mrs. Mary Walker Saggus, which are now under chemical analy-

Mr. Norman is in Atlanta, it is understood, to investigate evidence alvelopments in the immediate future. from Chairman Campbell, of the rules he stated, will determine whether Dr. committee, who declared that the only Saggus will ask an early preliminary pressure brought to bear in the com- trial or waive this hearing to await action by the grand jury. .

"While we would like very much to give a full outline of Dr. Saggus' side of the case," said the attorney. "we do not wish to try our case in the newspapers and thereby reveal the entire nature of our defense. Our client has been unusually free and open in discussing all angles of the case and has already expressed himself on several occasions. We have advised him, however, to make no

further statements. To Exhume Wilbanks. The body of Wilbanks, which is buried near Commerce, will be exhumed either today or Friday, telegrams from Washington stated last night. Dr. A. W. Simpson, Wilkes county physician who brought the vital organs of Mrs. Mary Walker Saggus to Atlanta for examination, returned home late Wednesday, Sheriff George M. Walton, of Wilkes, will accompany the county physician when

he goes to Commerce. Chemical tests for traces of strychnine or other poisons, alleged to be in Thomas W. Martin, president of the organs of Mrs. Saggus, will be completed Monday or Tuesday, Dr. Everhart asserted. His report will be sent immediately to the Wilkes county physician.

Married in Augusta.

Dr. Saggus and Mrs. Wilbanks, the

The Weather FAIR.

Washington, June 21.—Forecast: Georgia: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; rising temeprature; gen-tle variable winds.

Local Weather Report.

Dry temperature. Wet bulb Relative numidity teport of Weather Bureau Stati

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New York, pt eld 85 70 06
S. Francisco, clr 62 66 00
Washington, clr 74 84 55

The marriage followed the first Mrs. aggus' death on November 3, 1921, and Wilbanks' death on February 3.

prescription which Dr. Saggus aid to have purchased at a Wash-on drug store for Mrs. Saggus a before her death was given out as was by the druggists: Caffeine

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Mrs. Saggus stated on her deathbed, witnesses testified at the coroner's hearing, that the physician had given her "two pills." It also was developed in Washington Wednesday that Wilbanks for two years before his death had used frequently hypodermic injections of adrenadin chloride as a stimulant and to relieve suffering from asthma. Physicians stated that this could not have caused death.

Deny Reports.

Although reports were published in Atlanta yesterday afternoon to the affect that insurance companies that had insured the lives of Wilbanks and Mrs. Mary Walker Saggus were con-ducting independent investigations of the deaths, denials were issued to The

One of the companies which insured the life of Mrs. Saggus jointly with her husband, stated that it would "glad to co-opreate" with authori-

ties but would not conduct any separate investigation.

With reference to a reported policy taken out by Mrs. Wilbanks before her marriage to Dr. Saggtos on the life of her young son, Charles Milton, it has been developed that the insurance was issued on the life of the woman and made payable to her son in case of her death. A policy of \$5,000 was paid by the National Insurance company, of Chicago, to Dr. Saggus soon after the death of his first wife.

AUTO MEN WILL AID GEORGIA BUS OWNERS

Pledging its co-operation to the fight is being waged by the Georgia Short Line Railroad association, which of the state railroad commission and increase its license tax, the Atlanta Automobile association at its last meeting for the summer Wednesday night went on record to assist the bus association in presenting its side of the case to the general assembly.

association in presenting its side of the case to the general assembly.

The automobile association will not meet again until September, but its membership will attend a joint outing with the Atlanta Retail Merchants, which will be in the form of a barbecue at an early date, it was announced. When the meetings are resumed in September the first will be in charge of the accessory dealers. in charge of the accessory dealers, who will arrange an attractive pro-gram. K. D. Donaldson, chairman of the accessory committee, stated that was already working on plans for

the meeting.

"The Relation of Accounting to Business" was the subject of an address by Joel Hunter, well-known Atlanta accountant. He was followed by an instructive talk on "Salesmanship" by Professor J. M. Watters, head of the Georgia Tech School of Commerce. A number of new members were added to the roll of the association.

Following the talks by the principals Following the talks by the principals on the program a round table discussic: was declared in order. Those participating included Samuel Rothberg, L. G. Fortson, O. D. Gorman III., P. W. McAflister and H. R. Diamend, C. D. Hohenstein, secretary of the association, presided as toastmaster, although C. D. Black, the president, was among those present.

Wife Is Seeking Divorce From Inconstant Hubby; "Three Times Flogged"

Athens, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)
Charging that her husband, E. C.
Comer, paid such marked attentions to an Athens woman that masked men took him from this city three times and flogged him and left him seriously hurt, chained to a post in Comer, Mrs. Jimmy Comer, of Maysville, today, filed a petition for divorce in the Clarke superior court. The Athens woman is named as co-respondent.

Mrs. Comer, through her attorney, E. C. Starke, of Commerce, alleges that she intercepted several letters from her husband to the co-respondent and that he had promised to leave the woman alone. She declared that Comer left her on June 4 and came directly to Athens and met the co-re-

whom she termed as his



Local Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Greenville, Asheville and Charlotte, leave Atlanta 9:45 P. M., effective June 25th. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

cial.)—A man believed to be Earnest McDaniel was shot to death in a running gun fight with the sheriff of

stated, after the sheriff had been summoned to Freemans' Mills, near here, where a Girl Scouts' camp is being ert McDaniel, are alleged to have approached the camp in an intoxicated condition.

When the officers arrived, the two men fled, opening fire as they ran, said. Earnest McDaniel died while he was being brought here for medical attention. His brother had not been apprehended at a late hour

YAARAB SHRINERS SEE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

BY LEN G. BALDWIN.

Chateau Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, June 21.—(Special.)—After an entire day in the Canadian Rockies Yourab's delegation arrived here to night and will remain until noon tomorrow. A large tourist hotel is maintained at this beautiful place by the Canadian Pacific railroad.

We passed through the longest tuncorgia Bus association, against whom nel in the world today. It is located fight is being waged by the Georgia just outside of Revelstoke, in Alberta, and is more than five miles in length. Short Line Railroad association, which is seeking to induce the legislature to place bus lines under the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission and increase its license tax, the Atlanta Automobile association at its last rection of the the state railroad commission and increase its license tax, the Atlanta Automobile association at its last rection of the state railroad continuous license tax.

tor hundreds of feet over the railroad tracks At noon we passed the great divide, the highest elevation on the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Yaarab's chanters and Oriental band have been acclaimed everywhere. At San Francisco the chanters sang in San Francisco the chanters sang in the Greek amphitheater and at the University of California, at Berkeley, acress the bay from 'Frisco. Frank Cundell, director of the chanters, was shosen to lead the big chorus of 600 of S2,500,000 was fair, "but that the voices at the San Francisco auditorium.

We leave next for Banff, Canada, "if the government," he said, "inwhich, we are told is one of the most."

which, we are told, is one of the most frequented resorts in the northwest, owing to its unusual hotel and mineral springs. A program by the band has been arranged at the hotel. Everybody well and happy.

GEORGIA HELD UP AS MODEL STATE Continued on First Page.

seral of the D. A. R., and president of the Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, former president of the federation and president of the Hostess club; the Women's Clubs of Chautauqua; Mrs. Thos E. Edison, wife of the chautauqua institution; Dr. Charles E. Bestor, president of the chautauqua institution; Dr. Charles E. Bestor, president of the chautauqua institution, and Mrs. Ida B. Cole, an executive of the institution.

Songs of American composers were presented by Miss Virginia Rea, soprano. All the music of the convention will be of American composition. The night meeting followed a reception given by the hospitalty reception committee of the Chautauqua Woman'zelub, in honor of Mrs. Winter, of Minnesota; Mrs. Pennybacker, of Texas; Mrs. Edison, of New Jersey; Mrs. Bestor, of Chautauqua and Mrs. Guernsey, of Kansas, chairman of the convention.

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VETERANS OF GRAY

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Open Forum Held.

"Dear ittle unafraid flappers."
That was what Mrs. George Minot Bsker, of Boston called them at an open forum which was an initial event Wednesday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chautauqua.

"Let us refrain from unwarranted criticism of them," was Mrs. Baker's advice, which was greeted with appiause. "And let us rather see the best methods by which we can cooperate with the young people, learn to naderstand better their impulses and help them to understand our ideals for them."

The forum which followed revealed that federated clubs all over the country are beginning the organization of junior clubs looking to present guidance and final absorption of this rising generation into the club movement.

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The statement by Mrs. E. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, describing the recent organization of the children's division of the Atlanta Woman's club which included at the initial meeting children from 18 months to 18 years, and her annor neement that the Atlanta City federation had been the fostering organization under which the Atlanta Council of Girl Scouts had been organization under which the Atlanta Council of Girl Scouts had been organized, were met with interest, the women calling for Mrs. Boykin to come out of the audience to the platform that they might hear her better. The forpm, which was one of a general nature, permitting freedom of expression on many subjects.

The symposium on legislative councils was led by Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indiana, chairman of legislation, who explained the organization of the women's joint congressional committee which functions in Washington as a clearing bouse for federal legislative work centering the interest

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seriousness of indorsing any proposed legislation" said Mrs. White, "and when we do we must back up our indorsement with work."

Mrs. Parl is Speaker.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women voters, and chairman of the joint con-gressional committee, emphasized the

to have accomplished so much," said Ars. Park, "that enemies of the movements we would push are keen to discredit the indorsements of women's organizations. Therefore women must take great pains as to their methods of indorsement.

"Also, unless the men in congress are shown by their women constituents at home that they want certain measures, the congressmen will not put confdence in the representatives of the women's congressional committees. confidence in the representatives of the women's congressional committees. The success of the joint committee so far has been largely due to the cooperation received from the members of the 14 affiliated organizations in Washington and also from the women in these roganizations all over the country. A telegram, a letter sent to Washington at the right time may save a bill."

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Mrs. Philip Moore, president of the International Council of Women, another distinguished speaker, declared that no other women's organization has the prestige of the general federation, which should therefore make itself the co-ordinating force among women's organizations. The address was a feature of a symposium on the relation of the federation to ther organizations and Mrs. Winter even declared in favor of overlapping of work, since it means that the women are working together and with en are working together and with

PLAN PRESSURE ON HOUSE TO ACT

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the committee if the Gorgas plant was turned over to Mr. Ford through congressional acceptance of the Detroit manufacturer to develop Muscle Shoals, it meant that power could not be delivered to the industries of Alabama in amounts they required, with the operation of the plant by his company he said water power could low stages of the rivers and furnished at all times in quantities suf-

Mr. Martin said, believed their offer of \$2,500,000 was fair, "but that the war department estimated the plant to be worth \$3,000,000.

"If the government," he said, "insists upon \$3,000,000 we are ready to pay that sum in cash. But we believe an understanding can be reached and the difference between the two figures can be reconciled."

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Believes Contract Valid.

Mr. Martin testified that, notwithstanding the attorney-general's action, holding invalid certain provisions of the contract under which the Gorgas the contract under which the Gorgas plant was enlarged for the government during the war, he believed the courts would hold the contract valid. He contended that it gave the power company an exclusive right to purchase the might at a "fair valuation" crease d." create out that road has been closed by the vote of the people who have just voted fixing inflexibly 1-2 per cent as the maximum tax rate not being subject to increase except by violating the will of the people, the assessments cannot be decompany an exclusive right to pur-chase the plant at a "fair valuation" to be fixed by arbitration.

resented therein, and the unanimous indorsement of a report from the his-torical committee, recommending that a history written by Colonel Huger W. Jackson, of Curryville, Ga., in which, according to the report, it is stated that Abraham Lincoln "deliberarely and personally conceived" the war between the states, be used in the schools of the south, featured the veterans' session at the morning ses-

the schools of the south, featured the veterans' session at the morning session. The report stated that Missisappi, Texas, the Carolinas and Louisiana are "now using histories fair to the south"

"It is gratifying to know," the report stated, "that this sentiment is sweeping over the south and the various adopting boards seem determined to allow in their schools only such histories which fairly teach the magnificent history of the southern states."

The report which was submitted by

The report which was submitted by C. M. Walker, chairman, concludes by saying that the young children of the south will now be taught that "the south was right, eternally and everlastingly right, in fighting for principles upon which our glorious country was founded."

Hold Memorial Service.

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try was founded."

At noon the veterans paused in their deliberations long enough to hold a memorial service in honor of the young men who fell in battle during the world war.

At a meeting of the Confederate Southern Memorial association today a resolution was adopted, declaring that "with the work of each so separate and distinct and clearly fixed, there will be no rivalry or antagonism between this organization and the United Daughters of the Confederacy."

Tomorrow is the closing day of the reunion. The program will include a great parade in which veterans of three wars will participate, laying of the cornerstone of the Matthew Fontaine Maury monument on Monument avenue and boulevard here and a grand bell at night, which will conclude the reunion.

Election by acclamation of Colonel W. McDonald Lee, of Irvington and Richmond, Va., as commander-in-chief of the sons of confederate veterans, and re-election of department commanders and historian-in-chief closed the twenty-ninth annual reunion of the sons here tonight.

Officers re-elected were: Commander army northern Virginia department, Dr. W. C. Galloway, of Wilmington, W. C.; commander army Tennessee department, D. S. Etheridge, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; commander army Tennessee department, J. S. Daveport, of Vinita, Okla.; historian-in-chief, Arthur H. Jennings, of Lynchburg.

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Nathan B. Forrest, of Atlanta, was unanimously elected for the army of Tennessee department, and S. Y. Ferguson. of Wichita Fells, Texas, for for the army trans-Mississippi deflatment.

OVATION GIVEN BY SAM W. SMALL.

Richmond, Va., June 21.—(Special.) Both the confederate veterans and the sons of veterans in their respective conventions today gave ovations to Congressman W. D. Upshaw when be addressed them at their morning ses-

over.

The labor board will consider all of the private contact and contract labor cases on June 26. It is no secret that it will rule that the carriers have the right to farm out shop work so long as employees are held under the board's jurisdiction. But, in the event of a strike, the railroads will contend there are no employees and seek to restrain any decision of the board by injunction.

TAX ASSESSMENT CUT IS DEFENDED

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Atlanta is interested. It was not in tended as a criticism of anyone, nor has it any political significance," said Mr. Watkins.

Disproportionate Amount "The situation is that Atlanta is paying disproportionately taxes due the state of Georgia and no one can defend such a situation. How can the situation be remedied? Mr. Fulsituation be remedied? Mr. Ful-bright has stated that the average as-sessment in Georgia is 35 per cent of the value of the real property. Under the present system, the assess-ment in Atlarta for state and county taxes is 42 per cent of the market value. If this 42 rer cent is reduced to the average of the whole state, there must be a reaction in assess-ments of 16 2-3 per cent. "Atlanta, under existing conditions,

"Atlanta, under existing conditions cannot make this reduction. It might have made the red in increas-ing the tax rate but that road has

"Atlanta's taxes are all being spent this year and indeed there will be in all probability a considerable deficit. Next year's needs will be increased over this year's, certainly by the in-terest and sinking fund on bonds sold Continued on First Page.

carlier in the day had been prominently mentioned as a candidate for commander-in-chief. Colonel Haldeman, however, in a caucus with triends, declined to enter the race, deciaring that he preferred giving his entire time to the complétion of the Davis monument.

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terest and sinking fund on bonds sold this year, and probably by the increased amount of paving under the bahy bond plan. These increases may well be expected to add to the revenue needs of Atlanta from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. Just how this increased demand is to be met I do not know. It cannot be met by raising the tax rate, as has been shown, and the city council has passed a resolution prohibiting the raising of assessments. If this resolution is resessments. If this resolution is re voked and assessments increased, that would further increase the dispropor-tion that Atlanta is paying of the

tion that Atlanta is paying of the state's taxes.

"The only thing that I can see that can happen is, first, for the tax assessor of Fulton county to reduce the assessments on Atlanta property and to accept 50 per cent of the assessment made by the city assessors and then for the city courcil of Atlanta so to reduce expenses as to meet these then for the city courcil of Atlanta so to reduce expenses as to meet these increased obligations. Of course 1 know that the tax assessor of Fulton county makes the assessments but he will probably consult with the county commissioners, and while this is not a political question, it is not impossible that the people of Atlanta will give it consideration in the selection of a county tax assessor and of county to commissioners."

DICTOGRAPH USED TO TRAP SAPHIRE Continued on First Page.

ly swearing that he did not know the contents of the six bottles purchased was whisky Had Offered \$100.

Under the alleged conspiracy. Gray

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

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ROADS WILL MEET

STRIKE OF EMPLOYEES

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and that it will be available in still greater volume after the harvests are over.

Cover.

This evidence was made and read in court.

The dictograph conversation between Grayson and Carpenter was apparently a general discoursion of the case against Grayson. References were frequently made to Saphire and the conversation hinted at some agreement by which the case could be defeated.

Grayson Testifies.

Herbert Grayson, witness for the proscuetion, testified that Saphire arrested him on a charge of possessing iquor while Saphire was serving a prohibition agent. Later, he said, Saphire was discharged and had ap-proached him with a proposition to "fix" the case against Grayson. The witness said he made an agreement with Saphire under which Saphire was to work with Attorney Carpenter to "fix" the case by removing one of the chief witnesses against Grayson from the city and by appearing on the stand himself as a witness and swearing that he did not know that it real ly was whisky in the bottles found in Grayson's possession. Grayson testified that Saphire said that he could get a woman witness in the case

out of town upon payment of \$100. Continuing, Grayson said he had made several payments to Saphire and had agreed to employ Carpenter as his attorney, although he already had retained Major Robert Troutman. He said Saphire outlined a plan he and Carpenter would use to "fix" the case in the federa! courts, and said this is the same plan would be used by Carpenter and Saphire in the case of Pete Cefalu, a client of Carpenter's whose trial on a whisky charge pre-ceded that of Grayson on the docket. "Saphire invited me to attend Cefalu's trial and to see how he and Carpenter handled the case," Grayson testified.

Denies Immunity Pledge. The witness then related his conversation with Carpenter and Saphire. He denied that he was in the whisky business, and also denied that he had received any promise of im-munity from the district attorney if he testified against Saphire and Car-

Ralph Grayson, brother of Herber

Healey building, and had stated in the presence of Gantt, Carpenter and Saphire that he knew his brother was trying to "frame up" Saphire and Carpenter, and denied that he was a party to the plot.

Samuel Castleton, lawyer and George Markeles, a cigar clerk, testified they had been present in Grayson's office when Saphire was there but stated they had not seen Grayson give Saphire any money. Markeles said he had heard Grayson say that

but stated they had not seen Grayson give Saphire any money. Markeles said he had heard Grayson say that Saphire had arrested him once for possessing liquor and that "he would get him if it took him the rest of his life."

Gantt Takes Stand.

D. J. Gantt stated on the stand that he had heard Saphire telephone the office of the district aftorney to ask if a subpoena had been issued for him in the Grayson case and said Saphire had stated that the district attorney's office had denied any the federal court.

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Dr. Henry N. Alford, councilman from the tenth ward, who Wednesday fternoon graced the bench at police urt in the absence of Recorder eral important cases and set a new record as to the imposition of fines, the average sum assessed in disorderly conduct cases ranging from \$25 nd cost to \$35 and cost.

The case of reckless driving of an automobile against Smiley H. Hanon, 30 years old, 55 Oglethorpe aveue, was dismissed by Judge Alford, the held the accident to have been navoidable.

who held the accident to have been unavoidable.

Charges against Hanson grew out of a collision on the night of May 2 between the taxicab he was operating and a street car of the Georgia Railway and Power company, on Luckie street at the intersection of Hull. Mrs. Emma Crawford, who lives on Haynes street, was fatally injured, and D. A. Godwin, of Muscadine, Ala., and a man giving his name as Charlie Jones were seriously hurt.

Evidence brought before the court showed the steering knuckle had been broken; that it had been raining and the pavement was wet and slippery, and that the raised condition of the street car tracks caused the machine to become unmanageable when Hanson attempted to turn to the left to pass an auto that was parked on Luckie street.

Willie Lee Wilson and J. L. Mitchell, negroes, arraigned under disorderly conduct charges growing out of an alleged pistol battle, were fined \$36 and \$31 respectively. In addition to his \$36 fine, Wilson was held for trial in the state courts under a \$200 bond for carrying a concealed weapon.

Eight persons arrested by City De-

weapon.

Eight persons arrested by City Detectives E. M. Cason and W. D. McGee in connection with the burglary of John B. Daniel company's wholesale drug house, at 34 Wall street, were given fines of from \$3 to \$16 under charges of idling and loitering. One was bound over to the state court under a charge of vagrancy, another case was dismissed and charges against another are still pending.

J. S. Hammond, 26, of 789 North Boulevard, was released by the officers after a thorough investigation.

Those fined under idling and loitering charges were J. J. Riaggers, 29, of 112 Pulliam street; E. Murray, 48, 228 South Pryor street; W. A.

29, of 112 Fulliam street; E. Murray, 48, 228 South Pryor street; W. A. Florence, 52, 54 Brotherton street; Roy Nash, 26, 118 McDaniel street; P. H. Jones, 43, 780/North Boulevard; C. C. Chappell, 42, Rand hotel; Joe Thurmond, 28, 40 Tumlin street, and Homer Dewberry, 29, 271 Jonesboro road.

Homer McCord, 29, of 71 Mangare, 19, 100 McCord, 29, 11 Mangare, 19, 11

boro road.

Homer McCord, 29, of 71 Mangum street, was held under a \$100 bond for trial in the state court under a charge of vagrancy, while the case against Mrs. Snider, whose initials the police have not learned, and whose address was given as 21 Ira street, was dismissed.

was dismissed.
Charles Nash, 28, of 118 McDaniel street, is being held for further investigation by the police, and probably will be given a hearing before the recorder Thursday.

ATLANTANS PAY HONOR TO MRS. W. H. FELTON

Atlanta friends of Mrs. W. H. Fel-Atlanta freens of arts. W. H. Fel-ton, of Cartersville, one of the state's most distinguished women, Tuesday afternoon called upon her at the Kimball house and presented her with a handsome bouquef of flowers and a gold inlaid purse as tokens of the esteem with which she is held lo-cally.

gold inlaid purse as tokens of the esteem with which she is held locally.

Mrs. Felton was on her way to Athons, where she was invited by the University of Georgia to receive the degree of doctor of letters from that institution as an honor to her for her splendid contribution of wisdom and literature to Georgia. In spite of her advanced age—Mrs. Felton is in her 87th year—she has retained her keen perception of mind and has in recent years enriched the literature of the state with many contributions to the press and from the forum.

Dr. Lesch Lesch and the cial and prominent in school activities.

Mr. Wall, who is president of the East Side Social Improvement club, was unanimously indorsed for the school board by that organization at a meeting Tuesday night. The club also indorsed the candidacy of Police Commissioner W. R. Johnson for councilman.

At its meeting the club adopted a petition requesting removal of the present city stockade and the erection of the Girls' High school on the site.

press and from the forum.
Dr. Joseph Jacobs, one of Atlanta's most progressive citizens, acted as spokesman for the delegation calling upon Mrs. Felton, and presented her with the purse. The flowers were presented by H. H. Cabaniss. Immediately after the reception Mrs. Felton was escorted to the automobile of Dr. Jacobs and taken through the country to Athens.

LAMAR MILLS HEADS ORDER OF DE MOLAY

Lamar Mills, prominent Atlantan, was named master chancellor of the Atlanta Order of DeMolay, at its quarterly meeting Tuesday night during which officers were elected. Other new officers are Raymond Mitchell, for chancellor: Allen Gartley, jun scribe; Lonnie DeLeach, treasurer.

Installation of the new officers will be held at a semi-public meeting June 27 in the Scottish Rite apartments at the Masnic temple, it was announced.

NOLAN PARK PICNIC

Those interested in the development of the Nolan park and playground. at Luther and Elvira streets, are invited to attend a picnic at the park Saturday afternoon. Heads of the park committee request the donation of some planks and boards suitable for swings and benches. Free refreshments will be served.

GEORGIA MARKET BUREAU WILL AID MELON SHIPPERS

Drastic rules have been establishe the railroads, requiring freight to bond filed by shippers guaranteeing the amount. This will undoubtedly work a hardship on some growers,

work a hardship on some growers, though it is stated by the carriers and distributors that the purpose of this requirement is to fix standard grades of melons and eliminae the shipment of small, inferior stock that should never be marketed.

The state bureau of markets, realizing the urgent need for buyers or reliable commission dealers willing to file bond guaranteeing freight on shipments, will undertake finding such buyers or commission dealers willing to file bond guaranteeing freight where and when possible. Shippers must appreciate the importance of loading nothing but standard pack, properly treated for stem end rot.

Those not familiar with new standards will be supplied with printed copy of same by this office on request. They also should have the daily market news service.

OF LOSING U.S. FUND

That Georgia must adopt without further delay some official plan for meeting the provisions of the federal aid act or else lose her share of the government highway fund, is conceded by the members of the legislature, even those who have been opposed to a large bond issue, according to interviews with senators and representatives here in advance of the session which opens a week from today.

representatives here in advance of the session which opens a week from today.

"We must necessarily take some irmediate steps to raise money for state high ays," said one of the senators. "The people will not stand for increased taxatlon nor will the legislature consider such action.

"I believe we shall find it imperative to act upon a state bond issue, not necessarily the \$75,000,000 which has been proposed and which has met with opposition, but for some smaller amount which will enable us to meet the government appropriation and go ahead on statewide work.

"After all, it is the people who must finally decide wint they want and don't want. I believe the legislature will adopt constitutional amendments calling for a bond issue of some substantial amount, and put it up to the people at the November election. That will cost the state rothing, as the election must be held anyway."

Advocates of the sond issue, including the Georgia Good Roads association, which has actively been urging it, state that they are not arbitrarily wedded to the \$75,000,000 originally proposed, though they be lieve that sum justified by the needs of the state and the revenue from gasoline taxes and automobile license

of the state and the revenue from gasoline taxes and automobile license fees, but the believe the legislature will find it is absolutely necessary to adopt a bond issue of some amount.

J. P. WALL ANNOUNCES FOR EDUCATION BOARD

J. P. Wall, well-known citizen J. P. Wall, well-known citizen of the eleventh ward, a member of the city democratic executive committee, announced himself Wednesday as a cr.ndidate for eleventh ward commis-sioner on the board of education. He entered the race in opposition to Mrs. Z. V. Patterson, parent-teacher offi-cial and prominent in school activi-

FAIR WEATHER TODAY, SAYS THE FORECASTER

Thursday will be fair, according to Weather Forecaster C. F. von Herrman. The official's forecast for rain Wednesday was confirmed by a thundershower which visited the city Wednesday afternoon. The mercury climbed to 86 degrees before the shower brought relief. Mr. von Herrman said that the temperature will probably reach near this mark again Thursday.



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Resolutions deploring the recent Tybee address by Judge Arthur B. Puwell and calling upon the populace to support and obey the prohibition laws as well as all other statutes now appearing on the books of this country, were unanimously passed Wednesday by the South Atlanta district of the Methodist church in session at Bonnie Brae Methodist church and session at Bonnie Bra

Discussion of temperance and so-cial problems was the chief business of the final day's session, the mect-

Fitzgerald, June 21.—Special.)— Six cars of cantalcupes and several cars of watermelons have siready been shipped from here this week. Both crops will be short because of recent bravy rains.

CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID THURSDAY

Bishon Warren A. Candler will Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, at 4 o'clock Thursday atternoon, it was announced Wednesday. Rev. A. G. Shankle, pastor of the church, will assist in the ceremony. The new church is decidedly one of the handsomest structures for divine worship in the city.

More than 8,000 auto signs were placed at dargerous places on 400 miles of highway in Illinois last year.

W. J. LOCKE TO SPEAK TO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

William J. Locke, of San Francisco

tel. Thursday evening, of the wonder o'clock.

Mr. Locke will tell of the wonderful development of waterpower in Callifornia, and the fight now on in that state to further develop and preserve the state's waterpower. This movement has been indorsed by the Callifornia members of the Federation of American Farmers, the State Federation of Labor, and the 240 cities that are members of the League of Municipalities.

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--- Today this, the greatest of all High's Muslin Underwear Sales starts. The place---our Third Floor. At the prices we are quoting, women will bear it away by the arms-full. When our doors open at nine, you will find:

Nightgowns in the Clearance

—98c to \$1.19 muslin gowns. 613 pcs 59c
-\$1.39 to \$1.50 muslin gowns. 927 pcs 79c
-\$1.50 high-neck muslin gowns. 85 pcs79c
-\$1.50 to \$1.98 fancy crepe gowns. 126 pcs. 98c
-\$1.98 to \$2.98 high-neck gowns. 559 pcs. \$1.39
-\$1.79 to \$1.98 muslin gowns. 800 pcs \$1.39
-\$2.50 to \$2.98 fancy crepe gowns. 363 pcs. \$1.49
-\$2.50 to \$2.98 muslin gowns, 234 pcs \$1.79

Teddies in the Clearance

-89c to 98c	white and	colored	teddies	.59c
-\$1.39 to \$1.69	white and	colored	teddies	.79c
-\$1.75 to \$1.98	white mu	slin teddie	es	.98c

Miscellaneous Pieces to Clear

-59c corset covers of white muslin	39c
-\$1.50 muslin drawers. 109 pcs	79c
-79c pink muslin bloomers. 478 pcs.	
-89c and 98c colored crepe bloomers.	
-\$1.25 and \$1.50 crepe bloomers. 126 pcs	
-\$2.39 to \$2.98 fancy crepe pajamas. 96 pcs.	
-\$1.19 to \$1.50 white petticoats. 187 pcs.	

350 Teddies and Nightgowns, 49c

-White muslin gowns and teddies. Most of these are in neat lace-trimmed or plain styles. They were originally priced 69c and 79c.



June Clearance Is Going on at High's

In the June Clearance We Offer Our Entire Stock of

NO NEED of our telling you about the style features and wearing qualities of Warner corsets. Thousands of Atlanta women have worn-Warner's. Every woman knows of them. They're famous-and justly so. But we want to reduce our stock of Warner's corsets. For that reason, and for that reason only, we are now presenting them at one-third less than original prices!

Back-Lace Corsets 1/3 Off -Back lace corsets of fancy brocade or plain coutil, with low, medium and high bust. Various models. These were priced \$2 to \$8.50. Now one-third off.

Front-Lace Corsets 1/3 Off

-Front lace corsets made of fancy brocade or plain, coutil, Low, medium and high bust models to fit all type of figures. Were \$2 to \$5. Now one-third off.

Entire Stock "Quality" Refrigerators At 1/3 Off

OOD refrigerators? None better! Have substantially built hardwood cases. Seamless white enamel and white porcelain linings. Sanitary construction-wire shelving and removable drain pipes. All "Quality" refrigerators are now offered at exactly 33 1-3% off.



Sold on Convenient Payments:

As Low As \$1.25 a Week
—\$24 lift-top refrigerators\$16.00
-\$30 lift-top refrigerators\$20.00
-\$39 lift-top refrigerators\$26.00
-\$45 three-door refrigerators\$30.00
-\$51 three-door refrigerators\$34.00
-\$63 three-door refrigerators\$42.00
-\$72 three-door refrigerators\$48.00
-\$78 three-door refrigerators\$52.00
-\$45 three-door all-white refrigerators\$30.00
-\$225 four-door refrigerators\$150.00
-\$300 three-door refrigerators\$200.00
-\$375 four-door refrigerators\$250.00

Ice Cream Freezers At Special Prices



PEERLESS quick-motion ice cream freezers; freeze smooth cream in three min-

-1-Quart\$2.95 -2-Quart\$3.45 -3-Quart\$3.95 -4-Quart\$4.50 -6-Quart\$5.95 -WHITE MOUNTAIN triple-motion ice cream freezers-finest freezers made.

-1-Quart\$3.45 -3-Quart\$4.95 -2-Quart\$3.95 -4-Quart\$5.95

Duplex Fireless Stoves Have Been Reduced

DO YOU want to cook with comfort this summer? If you do, get a Duplex fireless cooker. Has an all-metal, non-warping case. Aluminum lined. Wear-Ever aluminum utensils. Need no watching; positively won't scorch nor burn foods. Save fuel!



Sold on Convenient Payments: \$1.25 a Week Pays for One

—\$18.00 Duplex fireless stove; 12-qt. size...\$16.50 —\$26.50 Duplex fireless stove; 14-qt. size...\$23.00 —\$27.00 Duplex fireless stove; 18-qt. size...\$24.00 —\$30.00 Duplex fireless stove; 20-qt. size. . . \$27.00 —\$33.00 Duplex fireless stove; 22-qt. size. . . \$29.00



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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Within the past week the North Atlanta and South Atlanta district conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, were held, the former at Norcross, the latter in Atlanta, within three days of each other, each contributing materially

The work of these conferences is of interest not only to the more than 30,000 Methodists in Atlanta, but to all good citizens.

Among the various subjects of the standpoint of the public welfare than the reports of the committees on the matter of Christian

Mention of these reports has been made in the news columns of The Constitution, but particular attention should be called to the report adopted by the South Atlanta District conference, which adjourned yesterday, the report having been read to the conference by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education for the North Georgia conference of the Methodist denomination.

In this report the following sig nificant statement is made:

"No one today thinks of the church as a mere onlooker at the affairs of the world. The church of today is the chief institution having active and influential part in both the creating and magnifying of this world's cated. It helps in every way.

Never was the alert participation given finer illustration than it was Houston (Tex.) Postference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, meeting in Atlanta, inaugurated the Centennary and the Christian Education move-

With almost prophetic foresight that general conference, six months preceding the armistice, adopted a resolution declaring that-

many will avail but little unless it conquest. The present war will be followed by a far more titanic and spiritual supremacy of the world. Success in this second war will largely depend upon America, and

events and development has been

In the light of the importance of education; of the inspired mission front. of the church to serve a distressed world, and in the light of the im pressive needs of this day and generation, how timely is this Christian education movement!

Not only did the leaders wisely lead this Christian host, but the announcements occupying such host of Christians as wisely fol- liberal space in so many of the

of financial depression, they subscribed over \$20,000,000 to extend and disseminate Christian education-through the more than ninety Methodist schools, colleges and

universities of the south. In the face of such a remarkable record Christians might well thank full share in supporting the town.

But in order that the work so nobly begun may be completed those subscriptions must be paid. "Faith without works is dead," and the same thing is true of

edges without payment. Without delaying longer subscrib-ers should pay the first year's pedges; and if this is not done the an education of our boys

ton county there are 35,000 auto-Besides, those dealers fandling the five lower-priced cars are swamped with orders, and cash accompanies many orders. And," he argued with convincing logic if such business state exists, sure ly most of our Atlanta members can pay their Christian education

This is a reminder of Christian duty, which all delinquent subscribers to this worthy movement will do well to heed.

LARGE FOR POSTMASTER, The appointment of Edwin K Large to the Atlanta postmastership will, if confirmed by the senate, insure for Atlanta the contin- The nance of the postoffice under if I lost my expectations on the crop honest and highly competent management.

faster than the rains faster than the rains of corn and hay.

The warehouse ketched affre, and the cotton blazed away!

It is, perhaps, not saying too much to say that the appointment Oh, I never seen it fail me !- It's the of no other available man within the party to which Mr. Large bethe party to which Mr. Large be-longs would have met with more general satisfaction on the part of Old Satan will be swingin' to the the patrons of the Atlanta postoffice.

Mr. Large has been a resident of Atlanta for twelve years, has made a success of his own husiness affairs, is widely known and pop-

ular. It is gratifying to all patrons of the office, irrespective of party affiliations or preferences, to know that the appointment was made by the president upon the strength of the applicant's fitness, as revealed by his business record and his examination papers, and of the character of his indorsements, rather H han for partisan considerations

Mr. Large is essentially a business man, and a citizen of the highest type.

Though a life-long republican in politics, he is not and never has been a politician—certainly not in an offensive sense—and his nom—for the juicy summer days! an offensive sense-and his nomto the religious development of the ination to the postmastership came not as a reward for political activities, but mainly in deference to the wishes of substantial Atlanta citizens who, realizing that in all human probability the appointment would go to a republican, felt that consideration by each of these two if he were appointed the affairs of conferences none was of greater in- the postoffice would be in honorterest or of more importance from able, capable and safe hands, and who so expressed themselves in commending him to the appointive

power. With Mr. Large at the helm the people of Atlanta may safely rest people of Atlanta may safely rest assured that the business of the postoffice will be conducted in a manner measuring up to the high postoffice will be conducted in a manner measuring up to the high standard maintained by his recent predecessors in that exacting and responsible position.

ADVERTISING BANKS.

The banks of the smaller towns and cities are using more advertising space than ever before in their home newspapers.

This means a greater volume of business, not only for the banks. but the towns where they are lo-

What advertising does for a bank and the people generally is summed

"The bank finds large opportunity for wholesome public service in educating the people to save and invest and to transact business in orderly ways. No other institution is better adapted for promoting thrift than the bank. And by collecting the sav-

community's working capital and make progress possible. "It is advisable for the public to know what service the banks are rendering. . Confidence will strengthened and a greater degree of interest taken in them if the banks sell theirs. It is the growing cities and in the small towns to con vey their messages to the people

through newspaper advertising.' institutions of the great cities realize—that they must keep well before the people; and it contribto vindicate that prophecy by the utes to make the progressive small town bank a commercial force to be counted on in keeping the business of its town and section at the

> The advertising of its resources in the standard home newspaper incidentally benefits every interest

> prosperity. It is good to see these banking smaller dailies and weekly papers of the state.

It stimulates business and is one of the best of business recommendations.

The town that supports a good banking institution is one to count

And such an institution does its

addicted to grave deliberation is merely addicted to laziness.

About the only state that has mastered the Volstead law is the state of inebriation.

The practice of prevention means physical fortification.

Just From Georgia



Town,
An' when you ketch that feldown!" II. If the rain had drowned the country, an' I started to complain,
The mortgage kept a-fallin' due far
faster than the raine

· III. A thorn is sure to strike me when I'm

flowin' robe o' me! Life in Mountain Town

Life in Mountain Town.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)

Recently a brother belonging to one of the country churches took too much corn liquor. The proper members of his church notified the one who had taken a leap from grace to appear for trial. When the day for his trial came he went to church singing: "Show pity Lord, ob, Lord forgive, let a repenting rebel live." There are people who love the juice made from either corn or sugar so well that the brother got the sympathy of them, and either corn or sugar so well that the brother got the sympathy of them, and was acquitted. The right hand of fellowship was extended and he went off after the church court was over, from whose lips could be heard in a very loud and lovely tone: "God feeds His children on honey and wine, we'll sail away to heaven by and by."

The Good, Great Times,

Good times, great times!

Good times, great times!
Joys like wild flowers throng
And all the birds and rivers
Just sing our souls along!
Takes summer time in Dixie
To make all life a song!

The Providential Rain.

Where churches of this section had foot-washings during May," says The Dahlonega Nugget, "it was much less trouble than in previous years, because all that was necessary for the brother. or sister to do after the paster said the ceremony, was for him or her to stick their feet out at the window, and the rain washed them."

It's the Way.

When the long, slow rain

Hides the valley an' the plain , It's: "Lord, light the furnace Of the sun again!" It's the way you do.

And the round world, too.

Till you wonder and wonder

How you ever pull through!

"The Mergenthaler made it read 'June bridgegroom," says George Bailey, "and it may not be so far wrong at that."

A Seller of Herbs

Black, comely, of abiding cheer, Three times a week she fares Three times a week she fares
Townward from gabled Windermere,
To sell her dainty wares. Green balms she brings from windi

Green baims she brings from windi lanes, And some in handfuls tall, Of the old days of Annes and Janes, Grown by a kitchen wall.

Keen mint has she in dewy sprigs, With spears of violet; And the spiced bloom of elder-twigs In a field's hollow set.

ings of the people and putting them My snatch of May I get from her, into circulation, they add to the In white buds off a tree; June in one whiff of lavender, That breaks my heart for me in one whiff of lavender,

The swaying boughs of Winderme Each gust that takes the grass, High over the town roar I hear, When that old stall I pass.

What homely memories are mine, At sight of her quaint stalks; Of grave dusks mellowing like wine Down long box-bordered walks; Of garret windows eastward thrust,
Of rafters shining dim,
And heaped with herbs as gray as dus
All scented to the brim.

This lady of the market-place, Three times a week and more pray her seasons thick with grace And ever at her door. Shut from the road by wall of stone

And ample cherry trees,
garden fair as Herrick's own,
And just as full of bees!
—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

YOUR LITTLE DEVILS. You real enemics are your little vils—those silent. unseen little fel

You real enemies are your little devils—those silent, unseen little fellows in the garb of gloomy and sulky moods, fear, gossip, lying, mistrust, discouragement, cynicism, that hang to your heels and follow you, irritate you, madden you. It is they who block your success, when you follow them to stay with you.

Your first and biggest task each day is to start off righ, by ridding yourself of your little devils.

For otherwise, if you give them an inch they will seek to take miles—and all your smiles!

The little had mood devil that takes you into your day with a grouch over some trivial thing—the shringshoulder devil that seeks to cast a slur upon a character—the little mistrust devil that sits impudently at conference when your judgment and courage should be alone—away with them all! Their increasing powers that grow from day to day so long as you let them hang around, sap and suck at your very lifeblood, your independence, your happiness.

Your bigggest task each day is to start off right by ridding yourself of your little devils.

Don't allow them to deceive you. They wear falsefaces. They smile smoothly. Also, they speak softly sometimes. But be on guard. They will follow son from place to place, but if you are brave and calm enough ever self-controlled your little devils might as well not exist—you won't need to fear them, because they won't be able to see you.

OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

some far-away towering sky-scraper.
If you want him you will find him in a "conference." Perhaps when he comes out of the "conference" for more cracked ice you can wing him in the hall, but otherwise his seclusion is per-

New York, June 21.—The New York come he is scheduled for bitter disapported proprietor these days has compositely effaced himself. He does not have not time for welcome with so wen have his office in his hotel, but in many nails to be polished and neckties

"conference." Perhaps when he comes out of the "conference" for more cracked ice you can wing him in the hall, but otherwise his seclusion is perfect.

Simeon Ford is the last of the old time friendly mine hosts. He was for a quarter of a century proprietor of the Grand Union hotel and dates back to the time when hotel men got rich selling roast beef and boiled pointoes for 30 cents and drinks two for a quarter.

Gloria Swanson, luminous lady of the silvered sheet, sailed for England recently and the vorage was stormy and rough. When she arrived she sent the following cable to a New heat the following cable to a New honday." Upon mature consideration peghaps it was Gloria's press agent who thought that up right out of his own head.

Hiverside Drive park in the cool of the evening is filled with husbands who

to the time when hotel men got rich selling roast beef and boiled potatoes for 30 cents and drinks two for a quarter.

In those halycon days the hotel man was a landlord and had a diamonid cluster, a pair of spanking bays and moved about the lobby shaking hands and slapping backs. He was a figure—
a personality.

There was Fred Reed, who in the bloom of his handsome youth, ran the old Park avenue. He was an Apollo—the handsomest hotel keeper in town. His guests were mature ladies who wore gray side curls, lace caps and ancient cameo breastpins. One of his friends saw him one day so handsome and debonair among the lavender and old lace and said to himself: "Thank heaven, Fred Reed is perfectly safe here"

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The older generation of hotel keepers is no more. The guest today is ticketed and numbered as so much baggage. He may get more little physical comfort, but if he looks for a cheery wel—

In the vocabulary of these clever

It is no longer easy to borro

Our own opinion is that norma

conditions might return except for the fear of being called "normalcy."

Some day all available parking space will be occupied by shoe-shine and fruit stands, and what will aliens do then, poor things?

The American tourist in Europe is

oney to buy an automobile.

THE PERISCOPE

Europe's statesmen appear to spend most of their time appealing to God or "Repentance" comes after "plenty in the dictionary, also

As a rule, these, folk who think they yearn for Adam-and-Eve simplic If thugs should threaten to kill officers of the law, it would be ity merely yearn to raise cain, rank flattery.

One can't help wondering if a plumber can notice the difference when he takes a vacation.



Few Americans are class-conscious, but some of the dolled-up flappers on the street appear distinctly con

The advance of civilization has been

After years of patient effort,

to be good to a second wife.

New Millen Cotton

Mills Begin Work;

Big Things Coming

Savannah, Ga., June 21.-(Special.

The new cotton mill at Millen, Jenk-ins county, this week began operation on full time, manufacturing a square woven automobile tire fabric for the Mason tire.

The mill will turn out these goods exclusively. It is a branch mill of the Western Reserve Cotton Mills, Geor-

gia, which some months ago bought the Quitman cotton mills and converted

warpers, twisters and looms.

The beginning of this operation at Millen is said to be corroboration of the prediction made some time ago that eventually all the cotton fabric for tires will be made in the cotton fields and near the cotton fields

and near the center of the longer sta-ple production. It also is predicted that factories for making complete tires will be established in the southeast at

no distant date. It is pointed out that the cotton is at hand in quantity, the clay which is used in making tires can be had in many sections of this part of Georgia, and the ports

offer cheaper supply of rubber could be obtained in the middle

NEGRO WHO SHOT

OFFICER IS GIVEN TEN-YEAR TERM

Frank Jones, alias "Abe Leonard," a negro, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault with intent to murder of Policeman C. R. Herndon,

YOUNG BAPTIST HIKING

into plants for making tire fab-The Millen mill is equipped with

The mill will turn

first wife makes a man decent enough "Capital cannot long stand aloof from labor."Which is to say that cap-ital cannot long stand a loaf by labor.

glad Europe was saved, but he regrets that so few hotel keepers were sent to the front trenches. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-CITIZENS TO DISCUSS

Property owners and residents Courtland street, and others interested in the repaying and widening of Courtland street into an eighty-foot boulevard, will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the office of the Continental Trust company. building, to consider the improve ment plans recently outlined by S. Z. Ruff, following his survey of the

street a new boulevard, consisting of Courtland, Washington and Juniper streets, will be formed and it is pro posed to rename and dedicate the new thoroughfare to the gold star heroes of Georgia. This proposal was heartily endorsed Monday by the Eighty-second Division association of Atlanta.

H. A. Alexander, chairman of the

H. A. Alexander, chairman of the Courtland Street Improvement association, under whose auspices the Monday meeting will be held, declared Wednesday that he believed the plan of the memorial 123456 234 one of the finest civic proposals that has been made in Atlanta for years, and declared that nothing could be more fitting than to have the new thoroughfare renamed and dedicated by the Eighty-second division to the soldier dead of Georgia.

In addition to Courtland street residents and property owners several

idents and property owners several persons from both Washington and Juniper streets are expected to attend the meeting and paticipate in the discussions, which will likewise affect

MRS. FRANK M'INTYRE MAY ASK FOR OFFICE

murder of Policeman C. R. Herndon, before Judge E. T. Shurley, presiding in the criminal division of Fulton superior court, Wednesday. Judge Shurley sentenced him to serve a maximum of ten years, and a minimum of nine years, 11 months and 29 days. According to the testimony of Officer Herndon, on the night of February 11, he saw the negro carrying a suspicious-looking bundle down Tyler street, and when he attempted to investigate, the negro ran. In the chase. Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—General report today here is that Mrs. Frank P. McIntire, wife of street, and when he attempted to in-vestigate, the negro ran. In the chase, the officer lost his pistol, but kept on and was on the point of capturing the fugitive when the latter turned and shot, the bullet entering the po-liceman's jaw and ranging downward through the throat.

Officer Herndon has just left the rospital after a stay of four months, and the negro was only recently cap-tured by Officer Ginns. that Mrs. Frank P. McIntire, wife of a well-known attorney, herself democratic national executive committeeman from Georgia, will be a candidate for the legislature from Chatham county. She declined to make a statement when asked at her Tybee cottage about the report. E. Ormonde Hunter will not offer for re-election, and J. G. Valentino may not ask for re-election.

SAVANNAH BUSINESS MAN DIES SUDDENLY

TO ATHENS CONVENTION Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Walking the 350 miles from Savannah to Athens, Ga., at least most of the way (for a few short automobile ride shifts have been reported). W. H. All, Jr., 20 years old, representing the Second Baptist church lare, is on his way to attend the state B. Y. P. U. meeting at Athens. He is today between Maxeys and Lexington, in good condition. He started tendays ago. About forty others go from Savannah to the meeting by train.

Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—While attending a Masonic meeting last night, John Frederick Slater, 31, and prominent in business and featernal circles, was attacked with heart disease and died soon after midnight. He was patrol captain afthe shrine delegation going to Portland last year and planned last night to meet the returning nobles of Alee tomple this morning when they came back from San Francisco.

TO TELL OF NATIONAL CONVENTION TRIP

At the luncehon of the real estate board Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Peacock cafe Henry Robinson will give an account of his trip to the convention of the National Association of Real Fstate Boards, which has just closed a most successful session at San Francisco. The entertainment committee has planned some arts.

IUDGE DISMISSES ACTION TO OUST OFFICIALS OF CITY

Birmingham, Ala., June 21 .- In peachment proceedings against President D. E. McLendon, of the Birmingham city commission, and Associate Commissioners W. B. Close and W. E. Dickson, came suddenly to an end today when Judge H. B. Hef lin sustained a motion by the defense to dismiss the information under

which the hearing was brought.

The court agreed with counsel for the defense that "the facts did not

justify impeachment."

"If everything alleged in the grand jury information were true." said Judge Heflin, "it would not be sufficient ground for impeachment."

State's counsel announced that no date for trial had been fixed for the three commissioners, who were inthree commissioners, who were indicted by the grand jury on charges of violating the corrupt practices act at the time a recommendation for impeachment was reported to the court. It was pointed out by state's council the corrections of the court. sel that conviction of an office hold set that conviction of an office hold-er under on the corrupt practices act could be followed by que warranto proceedings to oust such official. The court room crowd broke into applause when the court's ruling was announced and the judge made no ef-fort to restrain it.

H. H. Merry Is Chosen Chieftain of Democrat Clan in Thomas County

Thomasville, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—At a mass meeting held at the courthouse yesterday for the purpose of selecting a democratic executive committee for Thomas county, H. H. Merry was elected chairman of the committee and William Alexander

ceretary.

The members of the committee from The members of the committee from the various districts in the county are: Thomasville district, W. H. Platt; Pavo district, D. M. Adams; Boston district, R. W. Adams; Meigs district, T. A. Jones; Ochlocknee district, J. F. Singletary; Coolidge district, J. M. Smith; Ways district, Addison Way; Barwick district, D. F. Chapman; Ellabelle district, C. F. Rheberg; Metcalfe district, J. W. Wilson.

The date for closing the entries for county offices was fixed for August 31, and for entries for state offices August 15. Rules for conducting the primary and fixing fees were left to the committee. D. Roy were left to the committee. D. Roy Hay, of this city, was formally elect-ed as congressional committeeman for the second district of Thomas

REGNAS NOW DIRECTOR OF MARKET COMPANY

J. R. Regnas, prominent Atlanta business man, who recently was elected president of the Lions club, has accepted a place on the board of directors of the City Building and Market-

Mr. Regnas has been associated with practically every civic better-ment movement in Atlanta for some-time, and the announcement that he is a stockholder and director of the new City Market company is considered an added assurance that Atlanta is to have a municipal market, that will compare favorably with

those possessed by any city in the Golden with age! Your heart for on Was golden when its beats begun— The new market will have sales places all under one roof, where the housewife can purchase everything she needs. It will be located on the gevernor's mansion property, Peachtree and Cain streets.

WILL HOLD BARBECUE ON CHURCH GROUNDS

COURTLAND ST. PLANS Rev. W. H. Barrett, pastor of the East Atlanta Baptist church, an-nounces that there will be a barbecue held on the church grounds, on South Moreland avenue at Glennwood, July 4. When Mr. Barrett took charge of the church, about the first of the year, there was only a small one-room building with no Sunday school equipment at all. Now he has a cloys. house 50 feet wide and 60 feet long, with eight Sunday school rooms. There is a small amount of the building debt still due, and the proceeds from the barbecue will liquidate this sum, it is hoped. A nominal fee will

MEIGS IS BUSY CITY:

MELON SEASON IS ON Thomasville, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Meigs is one of the busiest places in Thomas county, and is shipping from 10 to 25 carloads of watermelons a day.

In addition to the shipment of melons the packing and shipping of

and addition to the snipment of melons, the packing and shipping of cantaloupes is keeping busy a small army of men, women and boys. The largest growers of cantaloupes around Meigs are the Wilkes Brothers, who average ten carloads a day. J. A. Bowers and R. E. Davis also are bears shippers. Bowers and R. E. Davis also are heavy shippers.

There is an average of 1,025 crates to each car, and the price received is about \$1,100 per car. Each cantaloupe is beautifully wrapped by an expert and carries a label with the name of the shipper.

M'LENDON ADDRESSES

SAVANNAH MEETING

Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(Special.) Secretary of State S. G. McLendon made another address this afternoon to the people of Savannah, outlining what he believed this city must do in order to assure the establishment here of the official state port and terminals and also what Savannah is terminals and also what Savannah is expected definitely first to do in the matter of getting the proposed inter-national maritime exposition of 1926,

was for Georgia as well as Savan-nah. The talk to the people this afternoon gave local interests directions as to how they should proceed to bring the state port and the big fair to successful consummation.

WAYCROSS TO EXPLOIT LEGION CONVENTION

Waycross, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—The local American Legion post is preparing to have printed and circulated throughout the state over 15.000 posters, advertising the convention which meets here next month. The majority of the posters will be posters will be posted to the station agents in the principal towns and cities, and will principal towns and cities, and will be posted in all of the depots through-out the state. The posters will call attention to the convention features, the low rates, and the reunion fea-

Aged Veteran Dies.

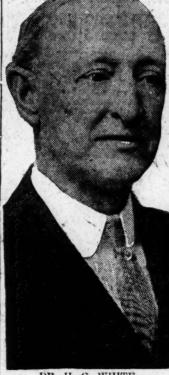
Milledgeville, Ga., June 21.—(Speial.)—Augustus Dunn died at the tome of C. E. Bonner here at noon fonday, June 19. He was 79 years f age, and one of the oldest of the onfederate veterans of Baldwin county. He is survived by his widow and me sister, Mrs. Simpson, of south leorgia. The body was buried in the fity cemetery.

Veteran Educator Delivers Address to University Class

Dr. White, Faculty Member for Half-Century, Speaks Upon "Memories of Age."

Athens, Ga., June 21.—(Special.) The annual baccaluareate address at the University of Georgia was deivered Wednesday morning by Dr. H. C. White, head of the chemistry department of the university, senior professor on the faculty, who this rear completed half century of serve with the University of Georgia. Other speakers on this occasion vere A. T. Persons, of Yatesville, and

He Has Served State University Fifty Years



DR. H. C. WHITE.

Lucian Lamar Knight, state his orian, has written the following poem o Dr. H. C. White, on the occasion the Fiftieth Anniversary of his refessorship of chemistry in the

of the Fifteth Anniversary of his professorship of chemistry in the University of Georgia:
Dear Doctor: Father Time's a cheat, A wily Sindbad of deceit, If from his ledger, it appears
That you have taught for fifty years. Tis so absurd I'm forced to laugh; Just split the crazy sum in half. For, all the years that you can boast Will not spell fifty at the most.
That forehead, wreathed about with smiles, Contains no reckoning of mile

rhythmic time, from day to Its music golden all the way!

Twas only yesterday that I

Sat under you in Chemistry;

Aye, heard you glowingly dilate On such things as "atomic weight,"
"Specific gravity" and "H-O."
"Till really, I could hold no more.
And next day this was how I fared "Professor, I am not prepared."
As vagrant fancy backward floats,
It seems that I'm still taking notes;
Binding the gold of wisdom's wheat,
Back at our old Gamaliel's feet,
Gathering with wonder and with awe,
Such pearls as Bagdad never saw.
Golden of heart! Golden of tongue!
Minerva's fount has kept you young.
The devotee's keen search for truth
Has made you an immortal youth.
Thanks to the cheer whose wine ne'er Professor, I am not prepared.

You're with us still, one of the boys L. H. Hill. Jr., of Newnan, orators of Wrens, valedictorian. The addresses were delivered in the historic chapel to a crowd that more than filled the small building, and were followed by the delivery of prizes

"Memories of Age."

Dr. White's address was called
The Memories of Age," and during
the course of his remarks he outlined the outstanding events that have
occurred during the 50 years that
he has been connected with the institution. He expressed apreciation to
Chancellor David C. Barrow for the
opportunity given him in deliviring
the address and for the honor bestowed upon him by the officials in
making him the central figure of the
122d annual commencement.

The introductory remarks pictured
in a vivid manner the comparison of
man to a great river coursing its "Memories of Age."

man to a great river coursing its way, and also traced the earlier history of the university, referring to Abram Baldwin, of Yale, who wrote the charter of the University of Georthe charter of the University of Georgia. "There are to be noted two great periods in the history of the university." Dr. White said, "viz., the one from its founding to the time of the civil war, and then the one from the time of its reorganization down to the present date."

"The men who invited me to the Alexander H. Stephens and Robert mission that placed me on the faculty were Joseph E. Brown, Bishop John W. Beckwith, Mark A. Cooper, Benjamin Hill, Henry R. Jackson, Charles J. Jenkins, Bishop George F. Pierce, Alexander H. Stephens, and Robert Toombs, and these, like all others connected with the college, were loyal citizens with the interest of the col-

revenues to its dealers; the inchort form of appropriate pedugoric methods; misgivings (instural, no doubt) arose of the wislom of its location in the university. Fortunately the misgivings and differences of opinion were satisfactorily adjusted. . Under a noteworthy and rigorous administration, it has become a might and a hrilliant agent in the accomplishment of the university's purposes."

Veterans Commended.

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Next, the speaker reterred to the organization of the various departments of the-university, including the Georgia Normal and Industrail college, and the Georgia Scool of Technology, telling how the fataer of the latter institution was a loyal son of the university. And so he continued with the evolution of the university through this embryonic period, and even later when the more modern steps of expansion were taken. Glowing tributes were heaped upon the heads of the Georgia men who served during the great war by Dr. White. He said that he believed that

white. He said hat he believed that great good is yet to result from the conflict. "I do not think that religion and morality will suffer permanently from the experiences of the late war," he addeu. In conclusion, the venerable faculty member in referring to conditions at the university said: "As for the future of the university... never before has she been so well equipped for service.... The university is not now and never has been rich in buildings analysaces equipment, in librarnow and never has been rich in buildings, appliances, equipment, in libraries, in laboratory faculties, or faculty members. Indeed, her poverty measured by legitimate needs in these respects is woeful."

The following is a list of the students in the senior class at the University of Georgia and the degrees they received at the final graduating exercises here Wednesday:

Bachelor of Arts.

Bunice Adams Athens. Buth A.

Bachelor of Arts.

Bunice Adams Athens; Ruth A.
Bates, Dallas, Texas; Marguerite
Beale, Savannah; Ruby Marie Belt.
Waleska; Francis Maro Bird, Bowdon; Homer Gerreld Carreker, Commerce; Alice K. Chander, Athens.
Mary R. Colvin, Adanta; Harold M.
Cook, Blythe; William F. Daniel,
Thomagaton; Francis C. Dart, Douglas; J. E. Denmark, Stateaboro; E.
H. Dixon, Wrens W. D. Darden,
Graymont; J. H. Halpert, Moultris,
B. D. Henderson Newnan; D. H.
Hill. Jr., Newnan Queen E. Holden,
Athens; E. W. Hurt, Atlanta; Wart
Hutcheson, Jonesboro; T. G. Kelly,
Monroe; J. T. Kirby, Jr., Newnan,
Mary H. Martin, Athens; Marion B.
Moore, Savannah; O. S. Morton,
Lumpkin T. R. Perry, Jr., Sylvester,
R. C. Pittman, LaFayette; M. J.
Sheffield, Atlanta; R. H. Skeen, Decatur; J. L. Smith, Macon; E. E.
Watson, Jr., Atlanta, and O. S. Willis, Meigs

B. of S. General. B. of S. General,
Ben J. Broach, St. Peter; Guilford
M. Cannon Dalton: A. B. Culbertson,
Lithonia; H. P. Dorman, Americus?
R. L. Fitts, Atlanta; M. L. Hanahan, Dothan, Ala.; A. T. Person,
Yatesville; C. M. Slack, Gainesville;
J. R. Stokes, Valdosta; J. M. Walker,
Jr. Augusta; C. F. Whitner, Jr.,
Atlanta; E. S. Wright, Atlanta; G.
W. Wright, Jr., Augusta

B. of S. in Commerce.

M. B. Almon, Roopville, Samuel M. Boney, Savannah; T. J. Brightwell Maxeys; Marion G. Broadhurst, Jesup; Marion J. Broadnax, Carrollton, O. W. Chandler, Bishop; C. H. Cohen, Augusta; Carson E. Cox, Athens Robert L. Dasher, Valdosta; J. I. Davis, Macon; F. H. Frost, Athens Francis Marion Greer, Augusta; B. R. Gurley, Loganville; R. J. Inman, Valdosta. D. F. Johnson, Higgston, W. L. Lamb, Swainsboro; Anne Rutt Moore, Decatur; W. T. Murray, A. B. of S. in Commerce. W. L. Lamb, Swainsboro; Anne Ruta Moore, Decatur; W. T. Murray, Al-bany; D. W., McFarland, Dalton Paul McGee, Roberta; Charle Wortham Nall, Luthersville; C. C. Pearce, Jr., Atheas; R. H. Powers Rome; Owen G. Reynolds, Donaldson ville; C. A. Royston, Royston; R. N. Smith, Greensboro; P. C. Upshaw, Loganville; E. J. Vann, Boston; R. H. Wheaton, Griffin, and F. M. Gurr, Macon.

B. of S. in Agriculture, Bookhardt, Powder Springs; Brand, Loganville; J. F. Statesboro; D. W. Brooks, Pu Ching Cheng, Fukien, China; Virgil G. Childs. Macon; C. T. Conyers Pu Ching Cheng, Fukien, China; Virgil G. Childs. Macon; C. T. Conyers, Cartersville; J. T. Cox, Jr., Macon; D. B. Ducden, Graymont; R. V. Duden, Graymont; M. C. Durden, Graymont; Trey Edwards, Campton; G. R. Evans, Savannab; D. G. Faulkner, Royston; J. M. Gulipsie, Albany; L. A. Griffin, Gibson; A. D. Harkins, Walhalla, S. C.; L. N. Darman, Carrollton; R. M. Harris, Wrens; Haskings, Decatur; C. A. Johnson, Barwick; C. C. Kemp, Kennesaw; J. A. Lancaster, Senoia; L. R. Lanien, Summit; F. A. Martin, Bainbridge, J. L. A. Merritt, Americus; Frank Mitchell, Swainsboro; J. W. Moon Bowman; H. M. Morris, Athens; T. L. McMullan, Hartwell; M. A. McRainey, Elmodel; E. M. Nix, Commerce; J. F. Reid, Bowdon Junction, L. C. Rew, Athens; D. D. Scarborough, Athens; J. R. Slaughter, Waverly Hall; F. B. Smith, Bowers, ville; Red Sfewart, Shingler; W. L. Tait, Brunswick; B. H. Williams, Sylvester; W. G. Wingate, Athens, J. G. Woodruff, Woodbury; H. E. Woodruff, Winder.

Home Economics Home Economics.

Susie Marie Brandon, Gaine ville; Mrs. N. B. Clegg, Athens Elizabeth A. Dorsey Athens; B. I Dowdle, Athens; Lula B. Edwards, Oxford It. W. Freeman, Matthews; Nane Gurr, Dawson; Nancy E. Haddoed Athens; Wilma J. Mitchell, Calhoun Sarah E. Reid, Athens; Frances F. Simpson, Decatur; Mary E. White Canon.

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Yield Only to Death.

"Of my colleagues of the last half century, some served many years, and to death alone surrendered duty; Frank Limpscomb, Willcox, Morris Campbell, Black—remembered gratefully with respect and admiration for the high quaity and staunchness of their service.

Loyalty on the part of students and alumni of the institution was here praised by the speaker when he said, "I venture to doubt if any similar institution in the world today in the particular factor, I think, in the great possession or more unbroken can boast of a larger measure of such great possession or more unbroken can boast of a larger measure of such great possession or more unbroken can boast of a larger measure of such great possession or more unbroken can boast of a larger measure of such great possession or more unbroken can boast of a larger measure of such great possession or more unbroken child course of activity, persistent life. The chief particular factor, I think, in the generation of the Georgia spirit has been the maintenance in the university of a full measure of academic freedom. . . Academic freedom has been lodged and nourished in the university; may it never be curtailed."

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Referring to the state college of, agriculture, Dr. White said "The history of this college, as many of us know, was a somewhat storray one. Through ignorance (perfectly undershandble) or misconception of the intent of its erection, of its purposes and scope; of the inadequacy of its

Georgia Honors

Man Who Saved

DR. HARMON SMITH.

and other well known Atlantans and Georgians. The class of '92 held a reunion here yesterday with about

15 members present, most of whom remained over until today to see the ceremonies in connection with the bestowal of the degree of doctor of

science upon their friend and class mate, Dr. Smith.

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Dr. Smith was born in McDonough, Ga., and afterward lived at Senoia, where he received his early education. After his graduation from the university, he went to New York and studied medicine, receiving his degree of M. D. from Bellevue Medical college in 1897. Since that time he has been connected in many prominent capacities with some of the most important hospitals in New York, among them the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, of which he has been surgeon and director for more than twelve years. He has served as president of the American Laryngoloical association, and in official capacity

association, and in official capacity with other leading medical organizations; has taught at Cornell university and in several hospitals and
Is author of a number of well known
works on the nose and throat, as well
as of numerous articles which have

appeared from time to time in leading

edical journals.

Wednesday. The fight resutted in the death of two men, Dan Walton, a



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Athens, Ga., June 21.-(Special.)-Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 21.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Replying to charges made against him with reference to his stand on prohibition by Wayne B. Wheeler in a speech to the Anti-Saloon league in Atlanta Monday, Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, today said:

"I may not be for the kind of prohibition that some of the recently converted fanatics and faddists want, but I was working for temperance in Georgia before Wayne B. Wheeler was born."

The charge preferred against the Georgia senator at the Atlanta meeting, according to reports received in Washington, were to the effect that all the Georgia delegation in congress stood right on the prohibition question but Senator Watson.

During the recent conference at the Anti-Saloon League of America, held in Atlanta, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, attacked Senator Watson in a speech delivered at one of the sessions of the league, He was relating the record of the Georgia delegation in congress when he stated that the record of all the members was good as far as voting consistently for prohibition was concerned with one exception.

"Who is that?" was asked. "Senator Thomas E. Watson," h

replied. "And I want to read you an editorial from a Greenville newspaper in which it speaks of Watson." Wheeler then read the editorial at tack on the Georgia senator.

W. G. SMITH IS NAMED LEADER OF RED MEN

After electing W. G. Smith, of Atlanta, as great sachem of Georgia, the state convention of the Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas came to a close Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Smith is a well-known labor leader of Atlanta, and has been a member

er of Atlanta, and has been a member of the Red Men for friteen years, taking an active part in its work in both the state and throughout the country. Mrs. W. D. Carrington, of Atlanta, was elected great prophetess of the Daughters of Pocahontas.

The convention selected Augusta as the city in which to hold the next state meeting. C. L. Mathoney, of Augusta, was elected grand senior sagamore; E. R. McKee, Columbus, grand junior sagamore; T. M. Poole, Atlanta, grand keeper of records, and F. H. Griffin, grand keeper of wampum.

wampum.

Former Attorney-General Clifford Walker and James L. Mayson, city attorney, delivered addresses at the final session. More than 300 delegates attended the joint meetings.

Car Manufacturers

Are Invited to Bid

On Seaboard Repairs

Owing to the threatened strike of the shop crafts on July 1, the Seaboard Air Line Railway company is inviting bids from car manufacturers for the rebuilding and heavy repair of its freight cars and other equipment. The shops of the Seaboard Air Line have been running full under the standardized repair and rebuilding program which this railroad put in effect some months ago. Under the plans of the company a large number of cars are being rebuilt, and, in order to avoid any cessation in this plan of repair and rebuilding, the company is now making provision to have the work done in outside shops to supply the same number of cars that would otherwise have been supplied if there was no strike.

JOSEPH CAMP DROPS

appeared from time to time in leading medical journals.

Recognition of the distinction he has achiefed in his profession has already to come to him in many ways, and as the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled to this recognition from his alma the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled to this recognition from his alma the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled to this recognition from his alma the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled to this recognition from his alma the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled to this recognition from his alma the facts about the service he has rendered, gradually make their way back to Georgia his friends and classmates felt he was worthy of and classmates felt he was worthy of and entitled t

JOSEPH CAMP DROPS DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

Joseph G. Camp, aged 62, of 84
Park street, dropped dead in his office, number 191-2 Alabama street,
Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.
Mr. Camp was a well-known Georgia lecturer, enjoying splendid health
until the moment of his death, the
cause of which had not been determined at a late hour Wednesday.
He is survived by his widow, two
sons, J. G., Jr., and E. Harry Gamp;
two daughters, the Misses Katie and
Carolyn Camp. The body is at the
undertaking parlors of Awtry &
Lowndes.

Mr. Camp was graduated from the University of Georgia with honors in the class of '81. His classmates include Judge Marcus Beck., of Atlanta, and the late Judge Beverly D. Evans, of Savannah, who died several weeks ago. He had been a resident of Atlanta for the last fifteen years, during which time he had represented a number of national associations as a lecturer. At the time of his death he was connected with the Anti-Saloon League of America. He served several terms in the general assembly as representative from Douglas county.

The body will be taken to Douglasville early Friday morning where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist church. Interment will be in the family burying plot at that place.

HOME-COMING SOCIAL PLANNED FOR PASTOR

On Tuesday night, June 27, the members of the congregation and Sunday school at Wesley Memorial church will enjoy a social evening together, in honor of their pastor, Dr. B. F. Fraser, and Mrs. Fraser. The guests will assemble at 7:30 o'clock, and after a most delightful program of fun and enjoyment, will repair to the dining rooms of the church where refreshments will be served.

OPEN Y. M. C. A. POOL TO TEACH SWIMMING

The men's pool at the Y. M. C. A. which has been under a course of cleaning and repairing was opened this week along with free swimming instruction for men members.

S. W. Dean, of New York, a member of the building bureau of the international committees of the Y. M. C. A., passed through Atlanta on a tour of the southern association buildings, and passed favorably upon the Atlanta Central. He says that Atlanta har not only the best building in the south, but has the cleanest, as well.

Singer's Voice

President Harding to be Atlanta's law in Echols county in which dip-next postmaster, is best known here ping vats were destroyed by dynamite Athens, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]
The surgeon who saved John Mc
Comack's famous voice was among those upon whom honorary segrees were conferred by the University of years. Mr. Large is a native of New Jersey, where his father is prominent in public, affairs, having served as judge of Hunterdon county.

Mr. Large is a graduate of Prince ton university, where he distinguished himself during his collegiate years, having been manager of the university track team and a member of Tiger Inn, one of the leading clubs. Mr. Large is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The many friends of the nominee in Atlanta, of both republican and democratic party affiliations, declare that Atlanta is to be congratulated in getting such a man for postmaster under present political conditions in Georgia and express confidence in his administration will prove highly satisfactory to the public.

The republican organization of the state's senators have been quoted as intending to make no fight against his confirmation so it is considered assured that his name will be approved by the senate.

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COMPANY "F" TO GIVE A large number of the citizens of Georgia at the final commencement exercises today. He is Dr. Harmon Smith, of 44 West 40th street. New York city, a former Georgian who has achieved distinction in his profession and who has always manifested a deep and abiding interest in his home state. Dr. Smith was a graduate of the university in the class of 1892, the class of Judge S. H. Sibley, of the United States court: President E. R. Black, of the Atlanta Trust company, and other well known Atlantans and

A large number of the citizens of the eleventh ward have requested E. A. Minor to enter the race for alderman in the forthcoming city election. Mr. Minor is one of the most conservative business men in the city, and his friends claim that he is just the man to represent his ward during the spending of the bond money. During his three years in the city council he made an eaviable record. Mr. Minor is a past master of the F. A. Minor lodge of Masons, was superintendent of the Martha Brown Memorial Sunday school for more than twenty years, and has always taken a prominent part in church and civic affairs.

COMPANY "F" TO GIVE DINNER ON THURSDAY

Preparations have been completed for the annual dinner of company F. fantry, Georgia National guard which will be held a 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Hotel Ansley.

Officers of the company are Capnin Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr. First Lieutenant A. Heinz: Second Lieutenant Haugh M. Butler, and Hooper Alexander, Jr., first sergesut.

A special musical program by a jazz orchestra will be included in the entertainment features.

GOVERNOR ASKED POLICE PROBE RECORD OF ALLEGED BURGLAR TO AID IN TICK

CASE IN ECHOLS Police Wednesday were probing into the record of H. A. Smith, 26 years A request for intervention on the part of Governor Hardwick in the old, of 402 Pulliam street, who was ar-rested Tuesday night by Patrolman M. P. Warren and J. F. Buck under enforcement of the tick bradication charges of burglary.

The officers claim to have caught

Smith in the Vames Market, 55 South Broad street shortly before 9 o'clock Tuesday night in the act of robbing

gained, they state, by forcing the lock on the front door.

When arrested inside of the store, the officers state two diamond rings and a diamond stud pin, which, they claim, had been taken from the safe, were recovered. One of the rings, they state, were found on Smith's person, and the other ring and pin were found by his coat in the front part of the store where he left it after entering.

SOWDER IN THE RACE TO SUCCEED BRITTAIN

Nicholas M. Sowder, educational director of the United States War Veterans' bureau, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the office of state school superintendent to succeed Dr. M. L. Brittain, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Sowder announces that he will strive, if elected, to have an educational survey of the state made to determine its needs in educational matters. He advocates the conduct of the state's educational affairs directly free from politics. He also states he is interested in doing everything possible for the rural schools of Georgia, which, he declares, are in needy circumstances at this time. of Georgia, which, he declares, are in needy circumstances at this time.

Mr. Sowder is a native of Virginia and has been engaged in educational work for the last twenty years. He took up active service at the beginning of the world war and since the armistice has been engaged in educational work among disabled soldiers.

Driver Not Located.

The driver of the automobile that The driver of the automobile that Wednesday morning ran upon the sidewalk in front of M. Rich Brothers store, in Whitehall street, tearing down a white-way lamp fost and endangering the life of many pedestrians had not been located by police at a late hour last night. The machine, which was abandoned, was carried to police station where it is being held.

posed to regulate motor bus traffic in Georgia will be presented to the Shortline Railway of Georgia at meeting next Tuesday by the legal committee of the organization, it was committee of the organization, it was ordered in executive session at the Kimball house yesterday. Represent: tives of the shortline interests met to consider a tentative plan for legislation which was approved and referred to the general counsel of the roads to be drafted into proper shape for presentation to the general assembly at its coming session.

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In opening the meeting, J. A. J. Henderson, of Ocilla, president of the Ocilla Southern railway, and president of the shortline association, told the members that the roads were faced with the immediate necessity of getting relief from moror bus competition or of discontinuing passenger service entirely. Some roads are faced with danger of closing down entirely, he said.

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A bill aimed to compel automobile drivers to "stop, look and listen" before crossing a railroad track was discussed briefly. It was said to be probable that such a bill, providing a small fine for violation, would be introduced at the coming session.

Possibility that the present powers of the railroad commission might have

Possibility that the present powers of the railroad commission might have to be increased in order to enable more effective regulation of railroads and of motor bus lines was suggested by speakers at the meeting. No action was taken by the association on the proposal that it sponsor such a bill. Representatives of various motor truck monufacturers were heard in

Representatives of various motor truck manufacturers were heard in regard to use of motor trucks in place of steam engines on the shortline rail-toads. It was stated by members that they would be glad to adopt any gasoline truck that demonstrated its ability to do the work now done by the light steam locomotives used by the roads. It was asserted, however, that most of the trucks now offered for the nurses are not precicable.

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Charges of violating the motor vehicle law of the state by changing the figures on a 1921 license tag so as to give it the appearance of being a 1922 tag were sworn out Wednesday by J. W. Beauchamp, inspector in the office of S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, against F. H. Hancock, a policeman, of Dublin, Ga.

Mr. Beauchamp declared his attention was attracted to the counterfeit license tags as he passed through Dublin recently. The car on which he noticed the first tag was found to be owned by Hancock. Two charges were filed against Hancock, one of operating an automobile without a license and the other charging counterfeiting of a license tag. No information was given out as to when Hancock will be tried on the charges.

PROPERTY OF LADSON LEFT TO DAUGHTERS

The three daughters of the late C. T. Ladson, former prominent Atlanta attorney. who died recently, were left the bulk of his estate under his will, which was filed in the office of Ordinary T. H. Jeffries, Wednesday, The beneficiaries are Mrs. Agnes Dana, of New York; Mrs. Margaret B. Adair, and Mrs. Leone Ladson Perly, of Atlanta.

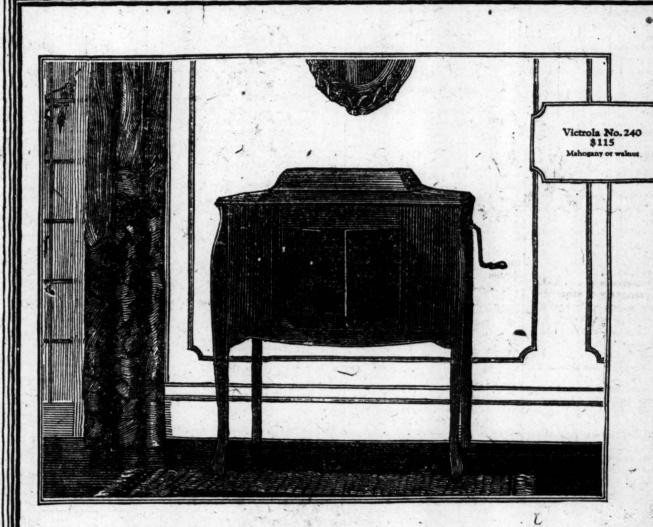
Charles A. Dana, of New York; Frank Adair and Mrs. Perry are named executors of the will, with the proviso that Mr. Dana have charge of the deceased's interest in the Cuba Investment company, which has head-quarters in New York. The other executors have charge of the Georgia property, cansisting of considerable real estate in Fulton county. No estimate of the property was made when the will was filed.

LADIES WILL SERVE FINE CHICKEN DINNER

The lunch room at Wesley Memorial church, which is being conducted by circle No. 1, is proving very popular. The ladies of this church are zealously working, giving their time to the preparation and serving of nobn-day lunches, the proceeds to go toward the purchasing of a pipe organ, which will be installed in the church in the near fature. A delicious lunch is served for 25 cents a plate. Thursday, a chicken dinner will be served at the regular price.

JAMES PERRY ATTENDS MEETING OF TRUSTEES

James A. Jerry, member of the rail-road commission, went to Athens Wednesday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Georgis. He will return Thursday to resume his duties during the rate hearing before the commission.



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rveling at her lightness, to a clump of bunch grass nearby, and worked, rving to revive her, until she struggled and sat up. She looked at him, her eyes wide, her gaze intent, as though wanted to be sure that it was

at him. "Why," she said, "I have have to ride Patches." been here since before dark! And it must be after midnight, now!" "It's about nine. Where's your

"Gone," she said dolorously. "He fell-over there-and threw me. I speculatively. saw Chavis-and Kester-over on the mesa. I thought they would come after me, and I hurried. Then my pony fell. I've hurt my ankle-and I ouldn't catch him-my pony, I mean! He was too obstinate-I could have killed him! I couldn't walk, you know-my ankle, and the snakes-and the awful darkness, and-Oh, Randerson," she ended, with a gulp of gratitude, "I never was so glad to see you -anybody-in my life!"

"I reckon it was kind of lonesome for you out here alone with the enakes, an' the dark, an' things." She was over her scare now, he

knew-and he was over his fears for her, and he grinned with a humor brought on by a revulsion of feeling.

"I reckon mebbe the snakes would have bothered you some," he added, for they're natural mean. But I reckon the moon made such an awful darkness on purpose to scare you." "How can you joke about it?" she

demanded resentfully. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said with quick contrition. "You see, I was glad to find you. An' you're all right now, you know."

"Yes, yes," she said, quickly for-giving. "I suppose I am a coward." "Why, no. ma'am, I reckon youain't. Anybody sittin' here alone, a woman, especially, would likely think

a lot of curious thoughts. They'd seem real. I reckon, it was your ankle that kept you from walkin'." "It hurts terribly," she whispered, and she felt of it. looking at him plaintively. "It is so swollen I can't that if I'd gone to the sheriff at Las get my boot off." He cut away her

"I don't think it's broke, ma'am.

ir while the boot was on." The foot was rubbed, he having be here, ma'am."

drawn off the stocking with as much "How did you come to hear about delicacy as he had exhibited in taking me not getting home?" she asked. of the boot. And then while Randerson considerately withdrew under souldn't see him—because he wasn't pretense of looking at Patches, the there. Then I came on over to the stocking was put on again. When he ranch house, an' Uncle Jepson told came back it was to be met with a me about you not comin' in."

"Won't you please find my pony and bring him back?"

again for Patches, but halted and tooked at her. "You won't be scared not been that Masten had come for

"Ne," she answered. And then:

"But you'll hurry, won't you?" "I reckon." He was in the saddle Ransom?" very quickly, lopping Patches to the creet of a hill nearby in hopes of time, for he knew that the moonlight getting a view of the recreant pony. had been strong enough and that he He got a glimpse of it, far back on had been close enough to her to per-the plains near some timber, and he mit her to see. was about to shout the news to Ruth, who was watching him intently, when on it, and the skin on your knuckles he thought better of the notion, and is all torn," she said.

of toward Ruth's pony at a moderate pace. Three times during the ride he looked back. Twice he was able to see Ruth, but the third time he had swerved so that some bushes concealed him from her. He was forced to swerve still further to come up with the pony, and he noted that Ruth would never have been able to see her a moderate pack. "I plowed up the ground considerable. I've never knowed Patches to be so unreliable."

She turned in the saddle and looked full at him. "That is strange," she said, looking ahead again. "The men have told me that you are a wonderful horseman."

"The men was stretchin' the truth. I reckon," he said lightly.

"Anyway," she returned earnestly, "thank you very much for coming for me."

Leading the annial, he rode Patches



and approached her, standing before

He lifted her down and carried her, her, his expression one of great worrs. "That outlaw of yours ain't anywhere in sight, ma'am," he said. reckon he's stampeded back to the ranch house. You sure you ain't seen him go past here?"

"No," she said, "unless he went really he, and then she drew a long, way around, just after it got dark." quivering breath and covered her face "I reckon that's what he must have done. Some horses is plumb mean. "Oh," she said, "it was horrible!" But you can't walk, you know," he She uncovered her face and looked up added, after a silence; "I reckon you'll "You would have to walk then," she

objected. "And that wouldn't be fair!" "Walkin' wouldn't bother me ma'am." He got Patches and led him closer. She looked at the animal,

"Don't you think he could carry both of us?" she asked.

He scrutinized Patches judicially. A light, which she did not see, leaped into his eyes.

reckon he could, ma'am. Anyway, we can try it, if you want to." He led Patches still closer. Then, with much care, he lifted Ruth and

placed her in the saddle, mounting behind her. Patches moved off. After a silence which might have lasted while they rode a mile, Ruth spoke.

"My ankle feels much easier." "I'm glad of that, ma'am."

Ruth related to him the conversa tion she had overheard between Chavis and Kester, and he smiled understandingly at her.

"Do you reckon you feel as tender toward them now as you did before you found out?"

"I don't know," she replied. "It made me angry to hear them talk like that. But as for hanging them-" She / shivered. There were times tonight. though, when I thought hanging would

be too good for them," she confessed. "You'll shape up real westerngive you time," he assured. "You'll be ready to take your own part, with out dependin' on the law to do it for you-laws that don't reach far

"I don't think I'll ever get your viewpoint," she declared.

"Well," he said, "Pickett was bound to try to get me. Do you think Vegas, an' told him about Pickett. boot with his knife, and then, grasping he'd have done anything but poke her foot tenderly, made sure that the fun at me? An' that word would ankle moved freely, and after press- have gone all over the country—that ing it in several places, looked up at I was seared of Pickett-an' I'd have had to pull my freight."

"I had to stand my ground, ma'am. It's a bad sprain, though, I reckon. I Mebbe I'd have been a hero if I'd reckon it ought to be rubbed-so's to have let him shoot me, but I wouldn't bring back the blood that couldn't get have been here any more to know about it. An' I'm plumb satisfied to

"I rode in to see Catherson.]

"Was Mr. Masten at the ranch house?

He hesitated. Then he spoke slow-"Why, sure, ma'am." He started 'y. "I didn't see him there, ma'am."
She evidently wondered why it had

> They were near the house when she spoke again. "Did you have an accident today

"Why, ma'am?" he asked, to gair

"Your face has big ugly red marks

"Patches throwed me twice comin' Urging Patches forward, he rode after you, ma'am," he lied. "I plowed

pony from her position.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was more than a mile to where the animal stood, and curiously, as if to make amends for his previous had behavior to Ruth, he came trotting forward to Randerson, whinnying gently.

for me."

She said nothing more to him until he helped her down at the edge of the porch at the ranch house. And then, while Uncle Jepson and Aunt Martha were talking and laughing with pleasure at her return, she found time to say softly to him:

"I really don't blame you so much—about Pickett. I suppose it was necessary."

necessary."
"Thank you, ma'am," he said grate-

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Randerson.

"You tell her anything you want to tell her, my boy," whispered Uncle Jepson. "An' if I don't miss my reckonin' she'll listen to you, some day."

"CHAPTER XV.

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He got up when he saw Ruth his lips were working and that the muscles of h

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HELL CAUL ME UP IN THE FALL AND SAY"ANDY - HAVE YOU GOT YOUR HEAVY
UNDERWEAR ON? IT'S TIME TO CHANGEYOU CAN'T TRUST THE WEATHER MAN."

IN THE SPRING HE'LL HAVE MY

-HTUOM PM

MOLASSES AND SULPHUR READY FOR ME - HELL HAVE ME TUNED UP LIKE A RACE HORSE - INSTEAD OF SMOKING AROUND WITH A THERMOMETER IN

AND IF I MCK OFF IT WON'T BE
BECAUSE HE DIDN'T TRY TO SAVE
ME- IF THERE'S ANYTHING THE
MATTER WITH ME THAT HE DOESN'T
UNDERSTAND HE WON'T EXPERIMENT
HE WON'T TAKE A CHANCE- HE'LL
S. O. S. A SMARTER GUY THAN HE
18- IF I CALL HIM UP AND SAY

M NOT FEELING WELL HE WON"

SAY - "I'LL BE OVER THERE IN THREE HOURS" HE'LL BE SITTING ON MY LAP BEFORE

HANG UP THE RECEIVER -

By Hayward

"Why, I didn't think of that. I SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Storm I TELLYOU ITS UNJUST! IT'S CROOEL!

OH BOSS I WISH ID NEVER BEEN BORN! JUST THINK! MY OLD FRIEND GERTIE THINKING I WOULD TRY TO SNATCH THE MAN SHE'S ENGAGED TO!

ITSADARASHAME' AHEM - HERES A LETTER FROM SMITH + CO TELL THEM

HAVE YOU

OUT LATELY?

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OH I'M UNLUCKY! I TRY TO HELPOUT THEIR LOVE AFFAIR AND I GET IT IN THE MECK! LETTER FROM WITH THAT LEAN FACED, SAD EYED DARN GOSHANGED, SKINNY, - ICE-CREAM CONE DOPE AND BESIDES -:: ::

BESIDES WHAT WOULD I WANT



HOME, SWEET HOME—The Doc Is a Fellow Sufferer

WE

MIGHT A

COUPLE OF

PILLOWS

SOFA

FAWTHAW, YOU TAKE THAT

WHY DIONT I DID THERE MUSTA BEEN CLUE YOU USE THE STUFF I COT FROM THE WOMAN UPSTAIRS? SHOT AT ME

OH ALL RIGHT! I'LL



BUT LADY I WAS TOLD TO

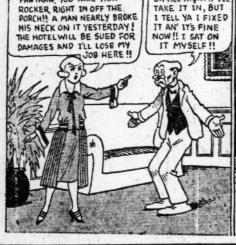




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merely the information that he was a coing east and that possibly he might not return for some weeks. He gave no reason for his sudden leave-taking or no explanation of his breach of courtesy in not waiting to see her personally. The tone of the note did not please Ruth. It had evidently been written burrielly, on a sheet of paper torn from a pocket note book. That night she studied it long, by the light from the kerosene lamp in her room, and finally crumped it not have been in the had gone toward the timber edge for her pony. He had searched long for it, without success, of course, and had her face grew reder with his courtesy in not waiting to see her personally. The tone of the note did not please Ruth. It had evidently been written burrielly, on a sheet obok. That night she studied it long, by the light from the kerosene lamp in her room, and finally crumped it not be removed and three to form the corral, asked to be reflected in the glass—Master's in the meritage of the relief of the relie

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TEACHER.

TOLD YOU TO FIND OUT AT HOME WHERE BAGDAD WAS

BROUGHT HOME A BAG OF PEARUTS WHY? AND I SAID "WHERE IS THAT BAGDAD"? -AND HE WOULDN'T TELL AND HID IT -



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Features which Will Interest

Palmer-Phinizy Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

The marriage of Miss Mary Dorothy Palmer and Charles H. Phinizy, Jr., of Augusta, formerly of Athens, was an event of social bralliance Wednesday evening, taking place at the First Methodist church in Waynesboro, Ga. Rev J. L. McFerrin performed the ceremony.

The emborate decorations of the church were handsome palms, Easter lilies and large foliage plants. The altar was banked with stately palms and pinced among the greenery were cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers and pedestal baskets of Easter Flies. Preceding the ceremony a program of appropriate music was rendered.

Bridal Attendants.

The where were Charles Skinner, Jr., Julian Lewis William Fulcher, John Wright Carswell, Howell McBlmurray, all of Waynesboro, and Howard Holden, of Augusta.

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The bridesmaids entered the church in pairs, they were Messes Vivian McLeon, of Douglas Sarah Smith, of Barnesville; Zilla Tyler, of Waynesboro, and Hallie Poole, of Atlanta. Their gowns were fashioned alike of chiffon shading from orchid to flesh color. The waists were without sleeves and reflected the batteau neckline while the skirts were made with panels forming the uneven hem. All the attendants carried white shepherds' chooks with a cascade of pink roses. Silver bands with bunches of silver crapes falling on one side, were worn in the hair.

Mrs. Klait Armstrong, of Atlanta, ant of the bride, was matron of honcr, and wore a beautiful gown of orchid chiffon, the skirt fashioned with panels picotted in silver and falling below the hem. The bodice was also picotted and a girdle of flowers was the only trimming.

Miss Sarah Orme, of Atlanta, as noted heanty. Her grand-in the bride is the only daughter of the frank S. Palmer, and the late Mrs. Phintays over man and the following were groomsmen: Archilald Griffith, of Athens: Harry Fain, of Atlanta; Alphonso Lippett, of Allanta; Alphonso L

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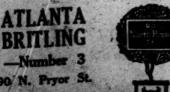
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Hatton-Bush Wedding Is Quiet Event

A quiet wedding of unusual interest to Ovid N. Bush, which was performed at the home of Rev. Reese, in Norcross, Monday evening, June 19,

The bride was attractive in a brown satin dress with hat of brown straw and crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will be at home to their friends for the summer at "Dixieland," their country place near

father, Thomas Quinney, of Waynes-boro, is one of the most prominent and intruential men in the state. Her

and intiuential men in the state. Her father is the son of the late L. D. Palmer, of Nashville, and is a prominent figure in political life in Georgia. He is now mayor of Waynesboro, Ga.—

The charming bride-elect attended Washington seminary where she was a popular member of the Phi Pi society. Later she studied at Lucy (Cobb in Athens, and finished her education at Miss Semple's fashionable school in New York city. She is noted for her beauty and also possesses a charming personality comsesses a charming personality com-tined with admirable traits of char-

seeses a charming personally beined with admirable traits of character.

Mrs. Phinizy has visited in Atlanta frequently as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Miss Sarah Orme and Miss Hallie Poole. She is a belle of the younger society set, as well as one of the most popular figures at all the college dances.

Mr. Phinizy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Phinizy, of Athens, and is one of the most popular young men in the state. He attended school at Culver, Riverside Mitianty academy, at Gainesville; Emscopal High school, at Alexandria, Va., and finished his education at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His maternal grandfather, Colonel William A. Wright, state con-ptroller general A. Wright, state conptroller general and a goliant ex-officer of the con-federate army. Through his grand-mether he is related to the distin-guished family of Carters, at Carters-

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Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pirkle en-tertained the members of the Pirkle-Bobbit wedding at a buffet supper Wednesday evening after the rehear-Wednesday evening after the rehearself. At their home in Inman Park.

The house was beautifully decorated in garden flowers, palms and ferns.

Those piesent were Dr. S. L. Bobbut, Dr. Victor Bell and Miss Annie Bobbit, of Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. William Miller. Mayesville, Ga.; Dr. Zetterower of Dubin, Ga..; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, Miss Newelle Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, Miss Newelle Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Caughey Culpepper, Dr. and Mrs. Caughey Culpepper, Dr. and Mrs. Caughey Culpepper, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ware, Misses Eugenia Bragg, Agnes Owan, Ida Randall, Lucille Hunnicutt, Clem Keny, Gladys Hicks, Mrs. T. A. Hicks and Mrs. Willis Price Middlebrooks.

Miss Smaw Gives Bridge-Tea for Visitor.

Miss Latrille Smaw was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a bridgeon Wednesday afternoon at a bring-tea at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Miss Ethel Wallace, the attractive guest of Miss Evelyn Knox. Lovely summer flowers were at-tractively arranged in bowls and bas-

Lovely summer flowers were attractively suranged in bowls and baskets in the rooms where the game was played.

The dance will be given by a group of the young men in Marietta's college set, and arrangements have been perfected by Frank McN-sel, Malcolm to attend the dance.

Miss Wallace was gowned in white canton crepe and a white hat.

Miss Knor wore a striking black and white sport model.

The hostess was gowned in cream lace fashioned over shell pink crepe.

Those invited were Misses Billie Hawkins, Marian Dabney, Frances Traylor, Annette Gay, Eleanor Spence, Sophie Horn and her guest, Marie Rehects, Harriett Sheddon, Eugenia Buchanan, of Mascon; Sophie Wright, Virginia Maude, Frances Hurt, Marie Rhodes, Harriett Sheddon, Eugenia Buchanan, Helen Bates, Elizabeth Myers, Elizabeth Little, Frances Poole, Elizabeth Putnam, Harriett Shewmanke, Edith Carpenter, Dorothy Stiff, Ruth Moore, Virginia Thomas, Edith Coleman, Mary Jane Hill, of Lagrange; Rebecca Ashcraft, Erelyn Jackson, Marguerite Hodnett, Ellen Newel, Nell Clayton, Josephine Duvall, Susan Springer, Theodosia Beckman, Emily McPhail, Irene Thomas, Ida Sadler, Constance Cone, Louise Nelson. Margaret Stovall, Bessie Moore Mitchell, Alice Calloway, Norma Estes, Margaret Elder, Midred Fraser, Callie Orme and Elibabeth Sower.

Mrs. Vould's Puppils

Mrs. Yould's Pupils In Recital.

Several members of Mrs. Duane Lomas Yould's expression and dramatic art classes, after finishing a required amount of work, will have the privilege of contesting for the Davis & Freeman medal. The recital will be heard at the parish house of the Church of Incarnation, on Lee street, Thursday evening, June 29, at 8 o clock.

o clock.

One prominent feature of entertainment will be aesthetic dancing, in a catume, by Miss Patricia, the beautiful and talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sanders, of De-

catur.

Friends of the contestants and the public are extended an invitation to attend.

Dinner for Men At Baptist Church. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the basement rooms of the church, the W. M. S., of the Third Baptist church, will give a dinner in compiment to the men of the church. A full menu will be served and ell male members are cerdially invited to at-

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The regular dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club.

The marriage of Miss Inez Pirkle and Dr. Samuel Leslie Bobbitt, of Raleigh, N. C., will take

Mrs. Charles Forrest Palmer will be hostess at an informal bridge-tea this afternoon at her apartment on Peachtree road in compliment to Miss Ann McLar-ty, the guest of Miss Dodo White.

Mrs. Bob Davis will give a mat-inee party for Miss Marie White-head, of Macon, and Mrs. W. H. Browne, of LaGrange, the guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Mrs. James Walling will give a luncheon, followed by a matinee party today for Miss Lola Buch-

The Milton Avenue Community club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Milton Avenue school.

The juvenile court committee of the Child's Welfare division, Women's club, will meet today at 10 a. m., at the detention home, 96 Trinity avenue. Decatur Rebekah lodge No. 31 will hold a regular meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall,

anan, who leaves soon for Eu-

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The first of a series of benefit bridge parties will take place at 10:30 o'clock at the U. D. C. chapter house on Juniper street, with Mrs. Hal Hentz as chair-man.

Miss Louisa Cloud, daughter

Mrs. John M. Staton will enter-tain the members of the Twentleth Century Reading class on Friday morning at Wingfield, her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Thelma Cobb will return home this week after having spent the past year at the Sargent School for Physical Training at Cambridge, Mass., where she made a splendid record.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit have daughter, Anne, are visiting relataken possession of their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and

Mrs. A. P. Herrington has returned from Akron, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Engelhart, and granddaughter, Jean Englehart, Mrs. A. L. Parry, of Huntington, W. White Plains, H. Y. and have taken possession. Mrs. Goldberg was formerly Mrs. Claire Adler, of Atlanta.

Va. another daughter, is also the guest of Mrs. Herrington.

Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, of Gordon street, are attending the reunion in Richmond. They will also visit Washington, Baltimore and New York before returning home in July.

Mrs, R. W. Freeman and little daughter, Mary, returned to their home in Senoia Wednesday after a week's visit to Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. mome in Senola Wednesday after a week's visit to Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Callaway, of Austin, Texas, are guests of Mrs. J. I. Moon at her home on Juniper street. Dr. Morgan is a member of the faculty of the University of Texas.

Mrs. Nevin Adkins and little

At Roxana Hall Friday

A feature of the week-end gaiety in and around Atlanta will be the dance of the leading orchestras from Atlanta will provide the music. and around Atlanta will be the dance given Friday evening at Roxana Hall,

summer resort.

The dance will be given by a group of the young men in Marietta's col-

tre delightful old manse near Mariet-ta, which has been converted into a old southern home, set high on a hill, within a few hundred yards of Ke saw mountain.

of the young men in Marietta's college set, and arrangements have been perfected by Frank McNeel, Malcolm

visited Mrs. Walter Graff, in Phila-

Daniel were the guests of Major

Will Be Honored at Tea

Mrs. Wade Davis has issued invi-tations to a tea on Wednesday, June Miss Effie Daniel and together they in compliment to her daughter, Miss delphia. Later Miss Davis and Miss

To Meet Friday.

The P.-T. A. of Park Street Methodist Sunday school will meet Friday evening June 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at Park Street Methodist church.

Mrs. McWhorter Milner, president of the P.-T. club, will preside, and there will be a musical program, and several short talks.

Plans will be discussed for the growth and work of the club, and there will be an election of officers. Every member is urged to be present.

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McDonald-Perry Wedding Takes Place at Church

ly palms and ferns and on either side stood two tall white floor baskets filled with rose pink gladioli. From the center of the altar rose a mas-

sive silver cathedral candlabrum, tolding white tapers.

Mrs. Clarence, Galloway, violinist, and Mrs. Sparks, pianist, rendered a musical program pefore and daring

Bridal Attendants.

Miss Laura McDonald was her sis-er's maid of honor, and Mrs. Roy L. Smith was matron of honor. They were organdy gowns, fashioned alike on full bouffant lines with trimming of organdie ruffles. Mrs Smith was in lavender, carrying lavender sweet peas and snapdragons. Miss Mc-Donald wore green and her flowers were pink sweet peas and snapdrag-

ons.
The ushers were William H. Mc-Fadden and Harry McDonald, and John William Hasson acted as Mr.

Perry's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and young son, Frank, Jr., will leave next week for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend several weeks at Battery Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dockstader and little sons, Dan and Stephen, are registered at the Hotel Savannah for several days, en route down the coast to St. Simons.

Mrs. A. P. Herrington has returned from Akron, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. A. Mrs. David Goldberg have the sons of the product of the service of the month, where she will spend the summer fashioned with the bateau neck line, fowing sleeves and long side panels through the west.

Mrs. A. P. Herrington has returned from Akron, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. A. P. David Goldberg have the service of Australia of Australia of Australia of Australia of Mrs. Luke Garrett, of Australia of Australia of Australia of Australia of Mrs. Chales Bessie Linn had Genevice Voorhees at the Three Arts club, in New York city.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Goldberg have the prother, Maurice McDonald, and made a lovely picture in her bridge at time of white Canton crepe, combined with georgette, and embroided in seed pearls. Her gown was fashioned with the bateau neck line, fowing sleeves and long side panels making the popular uneven hem line. She carried an arm bonquet of bridge stores showered with valley the control of the month of th

lilies.
Mrs. Frank F. McDonald, mother Mrs. Frank F. McDonald, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black chiffon taffeta and lace with a corsage of deep ced sweet peas. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Perry and his bride left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

turn will reside in Atlanta.

The bride's going-away costume was of brown Canton crepe combined with henna, worn with a brown and

Friday Morning Reading Club to Meet.

The Friday-Morning Reading club will meet this week with Mrs. J. O. Wynn at her home on Peachtree circle.

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Miss Carroll Weds Mr. Love At Beautiful Home Ceremony

One of the prettiest of the June weddings was that of Miss Ida Mae UcDonald, to Marion Glass Perry, or Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. B. R. Lacey, Jr., officiating.

The decorations of the church were of palms and cut flowers. The ultar was banked in masses of stately palms and ferns and on either side.

Of a wide circle of friends in several states and one which was characterized by beauty and simplicity of detailed by beauty and simplicity of d Beautiful Decorations.

The rooms of the spacious lower floor of the home were decorated with French floor baskets of garden flowers in the rainbow shades, which were further carried out in the lovely costumes of the bridesmaids.

The ceremony was performed in the music room before an improvised after of stately palms and ferns, interspersed at intervals with cathedral condles and tall floor vases of white gladioli.

condies and tall floor vases of white gladioli.

A group of charming young girls were the bride's attendants, including a Miss Mary Carroll, sister of the bride, as maid of honor: Miss Dorothy Dovis, Irene Thomas, Elizabeth Carroll and Sarah Harris, of Gadsden, Ala. They wore gowns of chiffon over metal tissue of the same shade, al' fashioned alike, with petaled skirts and light, sleeveless bodices, caught on the shoulders with silver leaves and French flowers. Silver girdles finished the lovely costumes. Miss Mary Carroll's gown was of coral chiffon, Miss Dodd's of turquoise blue, Miss Elizabeth Carroll's of orchid, Miss Thomas' of canary yellow over gold, Miss Harris' of pale green, and Miss Davis, of pink. They carried arm boungets of varden flowers in the Miss Davis, of pink. They carried arm bouquets of garden flowers in the pastel shades matching the colors of

Radiant Bride.

The bride, who is of vivid brunette coloring entered with her father, Judson Clifford Carroll, and made a charming picture in her wedding gown of white chiffon, fashioned ding gown of white chiffon, fashioned almost entirely of layers of crystal fringe with side panels of chiffon held in place with pearl ornaments and crystal fringe. The tulle train was fastened to the shoulders with pearls and edged with a band of crystal embroidery with a finish of crystal embroidery with a finish of crystal fringe. Her veil of tulle was arranged in a most becoming style.

He is the son of Mrs. William Harison Love, who at present is an San Diego, Cal. He was graduated from Union college, in New York, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is now connected with the General Electric company.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. B. Kyle, of Gadsden, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. Norwegod Carroll, of Raleigh. N. C.

A marriage centering the interest draped high at the back and band of a wide circle of friends in several across the forehead with a narr silver band, finished with tiny cr

silver band, finished with tiny c ters of orange blossoms on each where it was caught to her dark h She carried a shower bouquet of w orchids and valley lilies.

Ashton Sales, of Virginia, was Love's best man, and the grooms included Chester Roothe Blaken Frederick Blount, Harry Woodw Charles Cornell and William Heff Informal Reception.

An informal reception we after the ceremony, a feature of wh was the cutting of a large bear fully embossed wedding cake, o taining the marriage symbols, wh was presented as a gift to the bri Punch was served from crys bowls embedded in mounds of gard

wore a handsome imported moblack chantilly lace over white

wore a handsome imported model of black chantilly lace over white chiffon with a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Robert M. Crumley, aunt of the bride, who assisted in entertaining the guests, was beautifully gowned in champagne-colored lace.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Love left for a wedding journey to New York and the Jersey const. On their return they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, the parents of the bride.

The bride, before coming to Atlanta three years ago, resided in New York and Baltimore, Md. Through her mother, who was before her marriage Miss Leila Morris, of Atlanta, daughter of James Allen Morris, pioneer citizen, she represents a prominent family. Mr. Carroll is a descendant of a prominent family from Raleigh. She attended school at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi society, of which she was for one year president. Mr. Love has recently come to Atlanta to reside from Buffalo. N. Years of the property of the property come to Atlanta to reside from Buffalo.

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by Ruth Cameron

ising to try when you have a group of people together, if you are the sort of erson who likes to study people's proportioned, but inclining rather to tastes and reactions in their relation overweight than underweight, with

Take a group picture of pretty girls (see any Sunday supplement and you will surely find at least one such picture) and get everyone in your crowd to pick out independently) he girl he or she thinks is the pret-

ferent type than the women.

me women will pick out their type they would be if they were at-

A few women will pick out the op-

Some men will pick out their wives' type of charm.

Other men will pick out the oppo-

Altogether, as I said before, these

sting study. And winle you are doing it, note he words that are applied to the different types of faces. To my mind there is a very distinct difference in meaning of the various words that describe feminine charm, and I often wonder if these words have the seme value to other people that they

What "Pretty" Means.

me to describe the common est type of good looks-features that anatch reasonably well, a clear skin, cretty hair, nothing striking and at the same time nothing objectionable, a general ensemble of well-matched features and feminine appeal. "Hand-ome" always suggests size to

something that is rather | me. I wonder if it is the same with woman I think of a tall woman, well well-marked features and probably a

high color. What "Good I coking" Means A "good-looking" woman suggests to me a healthy, well-groomed woman with a good figure, a clear skin and good teeth, but lacking the regularity

of features that one associates with "handsome" or "pretty." The woman who is allotted the adjective "charming" or "attractive" is usually ruled out of the "pretty" class by some lack of regularity of feature, and yet has something in her face, some charm of expression, some single fine feature that gives her strong appeal.

"Beautiful" Means Most.
"Beautiful," of course, is the golden adjective that sets the supreme crown on woman's brow. Paris gave the apple to the most beautiful goddess and and received the most beautiful woman in the world as his bride. "Beautiful" means to me all that "prettiness" means with much more added. A homely woman may have moments of beauty, but to be a "beauty." a woman must have perfect, or almost perfect features, lovely coloring and something more. What is that something more? There you have me. There are many words for it, some people call it temperament, others character, others soul. Whatever it is it shines through the features and, like the poet's candle, "it gives a lovely light." You know it when you see it, but you do not often see it, for there are 10,000 . "pretty girls" to one "leautiful woman."

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A pattern of this illustration mailed

The Involuntary Vamp 7 Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Who's Who in the Story.

Diana Langley, who possess to a superiative degree a quality of "inre" wished for her at birth by her youthful aunt, Marjorie Langley, herself a notable beauty, to whom Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, had been devoted for years, impetuously declares her love for Dale and being told by him that he can never marry because of a trace of insanity in his family, to soothe her pride elopes with and marries alvested to the same time that Ted Saunders, a hopeless suitor for Diana's hand, marries Sylvis Bennett, a friend of Diana's who is inclined to "cattishness." On her way to California with her new husband, Diana meets Lynu Johnson, an old acquaintance, and is accidently left behind with him at a New Mexican town when the limited pulls out. They are picked up by a Spanlard, named Domingues, who holds Johnson a prisoner and tries to marry Diana. She escapes, only to fall into the clutches of another adventurer, and in leapling from a moving wagon, sustains a bad injury. She is picked up by Dr. Maxwell Borden, who, with his sister, Cynthia Borden, nurses her back to health, only to fall in love with her. Diana learns that her two benefactors were former social acquaintances of Stephen Dale in the east, and that there is a mystery concerning their past. Domingues finds Diana alone in the garden, and renews his proposal. Dr. Borden, realizing that he is unhappily wed, saks her to secure her freedom and marry him.

INSTALLMENT XLVI.

An Unexpected Visitor. When Dr. Borden set out next morn-ing behind the faithful little pony, Diana went down tot he garden gate to see him off.

see him off.

"I'd like to be taking you with me," he said, "but it's a long, tiresome journey, and you're not entirely recovered yet from your accident, remember."

"We'll miss you, Cynthia and I,"
Diana told him truthfully. "It's going to be a long day. When will you get back?"

"Not until late tonight. I have to go a roundabout way, as I want to stop and see a sick rancher whose broken leg I set some time back. He lives down near Dominguez's."

"Why aren't you a regular country doctor?" asked Diana. "As it is, you're always doing bits of professional kindness for the people around here, and yet you don't practice medicine at all, do you?"

He shook his head. She noted the in-initely sad expression that had crept finitely sad ex into his eyes.

"I gave up my real professional life when I came out here. I haven't even a license to practice in this state. The little I do for my neighbors is done gladly in the name of humanity."

"What a dear you are!"

Impulsive Diana slipped her arms around his neck and brushed her fresh young lips against his cheek. "That is 'good-by, too," she said, as seized with sudden shyness, she let

her arms fall. her arms fall.

He stood for a moment, looking down into her eyes, as if he were taking away with him the mental picture of her to carry during the long

Then, catching up her hand, he pressed it to his lips.
"Good-by, little girl. Remember that I'm going to summon someone who has an unquestioned claim upon you. When he is here and you are choosing between us, I can only pray for the surform?"

He climbed into the buckboard,

He climbed into the buckboard, urged the pony to a trot, and with a farewell wave of his hand, was off.

Diana went back to the veranda and seated herself on a low stool at Cynthia Borden's feet.

The latter, who was sewing, as usual, looked up to smile and on an impulse, reached over to pat the bright curly head.

"You make that brother of mine very happy. He has laughed more in

Mother-To-Be. Read This—

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have per haps imagined. An eminent physical expectation of the suffering that we have been also as a suffering than your have been also as a suffering than your have been also as a suffering than your have been as a suffering that we have a suffering tha

the past few weeks than in all the years he has been out here."

Diana blushed and played with an enti of Cynthia's sewing.

"I'm awfully glad. I like people to be happy, don' you? My mother has never been, and my father has scowled all his life. Marjorie is the only member of our family who hasn't a care in the world. I dare say it was she who taught me to laugh.

The Puzzle of the Emerald.
Cynthia Borden laid down her sewing. She had the expression of one who approaches a subject which holds both dread and fascination.

"Miss Langley was very beautiful, wasn't she?"

"Was?" laughed Diana. "She still is! You should see the men fall for her, even if she is nearing forty."

"Forty! Just about my age!" mused Cynthia and sighed.
Diana was startled. It seemed incredible that this gray silent woman with the streaked hair and face scorched by the hot sun and winds from the desert could be the same age as Marjorie Langley.

She had a vision of Marjorie as she had last seen her, swelte, modish, beautiful in a summery Paris gown, with a flower covered hat whose girlish lines could not dim the radiant freshness of its wearer's face.

But Diana was herself too youthful to know the cruelty of Time and being also more than a little curious about Cynthia Borden, she said:

"Do you remember that I asked you one day about an emerald? Well, I remember now all about it."

She felt, rather than saw, Cynthia start.

"It wasn't you at all I was thinking of. It was Marjorie. I recall quite

start.
"It wasn't you at all I was thinking
of. It was Marjorie. I recall quite
distinctly that Marjorie wore for a
short time a perfectly gorgeous squarecut emerald that covered her finger
almost to the knuckle. Stephen Dale
gave it to her, and we all thought
they were engaged, but she gave it
back, apparently, for I've not seen it

for years."

There was a little silence, then Cynthia Borden said quietly:
"Are Miss Dangley's hands like mine? Is that what reminded you of the ring?"

Diana shook her head.

Diana shook her head.

"No. That's the curious part of it. Marjorie's hands, strangely enough, are not beautiful at all. They're—stubby, not long and slim and—alive—like yours. Somehow—I can't explain how exactly—I seem to have a recollection of seeing that same ring once on hands like yours. I can almost remember touching it, admiring it, on someone else's finger. But that is all I can remember," she added with a sigh. Cynthia Borden made no comment. But it seemed to Diana, watching her covertly, that there was an expression of relief on her face as she picked up her sewing.

A sound at the gate startled both women. They looked down across the garden and saw a man approaching.

women. They looked down across the garden and saw a man approaching. Cynthia Borden's face showed only mild curiosity, but Diana's was aflame. She had recognized Stephen Dale! (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Another Fine Installment of This Story Tomorrow.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The Frances Winard W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of Trinity

This will be a memorial service for Mrs. Mary Latimer McLendon, the deceased president, whose birthday will be honored at this time.

A silver medal contest will be held, six boys and girls will speak for the

Mrs. McLendon was state superin-tendent of medal contests, and it will be fitting the occasion to honor her

be fitting the occasion to honor her birthday in this way. Talks on the life work of Mrs. McLendon will be made by Rev. S. R. Belk, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Mrs. Emma T. Martin, Mrs. Amelia Woodall, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs. C. E. Creese, and Mrs. J. L. Gillette.
All relatives and friends of Mrs. McLendon are invited to attend the

Reeves-Kennedy.

Mrs. Leola Black Reeves, of The Rock, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Marisu, to Mr. Harvey her daughter, Marisu, to Mr. Harvey J. Kennedy, of Barnesville, Ga. The wedding occurred Wednesday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Jesse M. Manry in West End. The officiating minister was Dr. W. M. Seay, pastor of West End Baptist church. The happy couple left for a two week's stay at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. They will be at home in Barnesville, Ga. after July 10.



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AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

In every community there is at least one man who may be the Great Uncaught. He is, let us say, a backelor of 40, sufficiently well off; his name has been coupled with the avariety of women, and yet there he still goes, lonely, like certain of old hares that nobody manages to shoot. This does not make unpopular, for you never know, but by degrees people come to upon him as the irresponsible backelor whom no woman will over

the is supposed to be selfish, fickle, devoid in feeling. If he appear before a minister he would at once be forgiven.

Now the inside of that man's head is not represented by ances. In most cases he is rather lonely, he does not know to he lives; he has moods of gloom. His fickleness is due to the fact that he cannot find the woman for whom he is subconsciously looking.

The women he has come in contact with do not hold him. He to love, as do all human beings, but he does not find what every desires: The woman who will enslave him, the woman who will him faithful to her against all others. She who falls in love with is perhaps unfortunate, for she may never succeed in impressin him, so that he joins his life with hers, and there is no general continuous that he is no general con in such cases. But one thing she can do: she can ask herself w is he failed to find in those others. What is it he normally w Interest? Control? Determination? The answer depends upo case, if it can be found, and she has wit, then, perhaps, her

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DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

to Wear White Clothes in Summer Has Met With Partial Success, But the Difficulties and Expense of Keeping Them Clean Give the Majority of Women a Good Reason to Wear Colors. white clothes they do not refer to wash
muslin. They mean silk and satis
thin kasha cloth, crepe de chine with
its crinkled surface, usually in wafe,
design. They mean the latter fabris
most especially.

The white cloth suit has its measure
of economy to the woman with as

Wear Colors.

Certain sections of the country wear white without being told. It is a tradition. It is as much a part of the hot weather as watermelons. These people are not always condemned to spending their last cent in keeping white clothes clean, for there are still spots on this costly continent where the laundry bill is somewhat less than the original cost of the garment.

In other sections of the country, and especially in France, women do not think of white in terms of a tub, soap and water. The white they wear goes to the cleaner and the expense is great. In France, where the fine lingerie gown was created, there has been nearly a cessation of this particular kind of white muslin clothes, and they rarely wear fine muslin lingerie be-

rarely wear fine muslin lingerie be

white embroidery, a bodice of crepe de chine beneath. A loose string girdle is tied at back.

eath the frock. They choose thin silk,

economical mind, as she instantly say of it: "When it's soiled it can be dreany color I wish." This gives her reason for indulging in it.

The sketch shows one of the beyes these white cloth suits. The top is o white crepe de chine, showing a his waisted effect, which is a new feature in some suits. The straight bodice of crepe de chine is attached to the skir in a loose line about the figure. It dead white is offset by borders of itself, heavily embroidered in thic white silk cords.

Two panels of this embroidery falover the ankles. They are severa

of economy to the woman with as economical mind, as she instantly may

over the ankles. They are severa inches longer than the hem of the skirt which still persists as a way to ac centuate the fashion for the long skirt

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

NEW WAYS TO CURTAIN THE WINDOWS.

There are always new and interest

There are always new and interesting ways to curtain your windows, if you need new curtains, why not to a new kind? Of course there are some rooms where the sort of curtain you have always used doubtless always will look best. But in other rooms change would be quite desirable.

For one thing, there are taffeta silicurtains for the drawing room or rather formal living room. A goe way to make these for large high wirdows is in three tiers, one above the other, slightly ruffled. This breast the ungainly length necessary to fill it a very high window. Also, the rufles of the stiff silk look well in broad window.

broad window.

A very attractive curtain for a livin room or bedroom is made of a coar's heavy scrim, worked with a cross stitch border in bright colors—peacos blue, rose, golden yellow and jad green, for instance; or, say, scalle delphinium blue, black and orange Anyway, plan the colors to go with the color scheme of the room and you wi have them right. The scrim may loyster colored or gray or ecra. I must be heavy and the thread for woring the border must also be heavy.

Then there are gingham curtain These are in increasing vogue, and as broad window.

Then there are gingham curtain.
These are in increasing vogue, and an especially attractive for the summy cottage or for the winter living red done over for summer use.

Another especially summery curts is made of black and white thin chi silk. This is soft and airy looking a really is quite durable, as it may washed satisfactorily. Of course, su a curtain has a big initial cost, but the is offset by the good wearing qualities of the better grade silk.

Perhaps white scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with deep hems or with a little of the scrim or cheeseclot edged with the scrip or cheeseclot edged with the scrim

cotton fringe, are as good a choice; any for the summer bedroom curtain. The coolest arrangement is not to have any curtain over the glass in summer as this allows more air to come through the screens than if they accovered with clinging white curtains.

Mrs. Boynton to Entertain Visitor.

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The lingerie gown made of real Val. lace, of Irish crochet, of Venetian lace, belongs to an era that is done. Such frocks no longer appear at the races on the English channel, which was once their setting of glory. Plain white chiffon took their place last summer. flowered chiffon, plain and patterned crepe will take it this summer.

So when the dressmakers talk of Mis Eleanor Rogers, of Haverford Pa., will arrive Friday to visit D and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton a "Cherokee," their home on Habe

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Lovely Visitor and Hostess



Mrs. Thorn Flagler at left, and her sister, Mrs. Howell Woodward, bride of Captain Howell wooderd, U. S. Navy, who was introduced to Atlanta society at the terrace tea given by Mrs. Julian Chambers and Mrs. Flagler Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Woodward is a lovely blonde, and she is most magnetic and charming. Captain and Mrs. Woodward are en route to Newport, R. I., where they will be stationed. They sailed from California, having been detailed at Coronado Beach, and were on the water nineteen days, landing at Hampton Roads, Va., on Saturday, June 17. Captain and Mrs. Woodward are visiting their mother, Mrs. Park Woodward, at her home on West Fourteenth street, and will be entertained at a series of social affairs throughout this week.

lisses Tribble Give fternoon Tea.

Misses Ruth and Ethel Tribble enrtained at home on Saturday after-on, honoring the members of their ub and their house guests. The rooms where the guests were ceived and the spacious porch were tistically decorated with a profusion

tistically decorated with a profusion is gladioli, hydrangeas, nasturtiums not shasta daisies.

Among the out-of-town guests inted to share the Misses Tribbles' espitality were Mrs. Dick England, Atlanta; Miss Floride Rudd, of toss Hill, S. C.; Miss Dana Solar. Atlanta; Miss Leone Rogers, of ainesville; Miss Margaret Bayliss. Atlanta; Mrs. Sigman Mobley, of ocial Circle; Miss Evaline Coppedge, Atlanta; Mrs. Carl Chupp, of haca, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth ife, of Fayetteville.

Thirty-five guests were present.

irs. Munn Honors ummer Visitors.

the guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones honor guests at the bridge party by Mrs. George C. Munn at her on St. Charles avenue Wednes-

The prize for top score was a cut ss vase, for consolation a hand-nied fan, and the honor guests were sented pretty novelties. Tea was ved after the game at the small

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh

on can always tell a mackerel by smooth skin, and its body pointed both ends, with tail fins sharply ed. All mackerel has delicious, flesh, of which practically all is

o you know some of the different eties of mackerel? One writer distending the to, found in both Atlantic and Pa, which has dark stripes running nuely and upward from gills to The fresh mackerel (sometimes on as Boston) has wavy stripes on upper part of its body, while the lish mackerel is known by its silskin, flat body and rows of dull the dots.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Represented in Richmond. Fulton chapter, U. D. C., is well represented in the reunion in Rich-

mond.

Among the members going to Richmond are: The president, Mrs. E. B. Winiams; Miss Allie Woodall and Mesdames R. J. Golden, P. H. Thompson, Arrie I. Kendley, J. L. Smith, Charley Fuderson, Eunice Dye, J. W. Arnold Lila B. Hanifan, P. E. Peek, May Pennington, Florence W. Edgerton and Knox P. Staffacher.

Miss Martha Anderson, who is General Powell's sponsor, accompanied the party.

Opening Ball At Foy Hotel.

The opening ball of the season will be given at the Foy hotel, Indian Springs, Saturday, June 24. The new ball-room, one of the largest in the state, has just been completed and a special orchestra from Atlanta has been secured.

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cities have been arranged.

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Roof Garden

Dinner-Dance. The regular Thursday evening dinner-dance will be an event of this
evening given on the roof garden of
the Capital City club.
Among those who will entertain
are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland,
John H. Hardisty, James L. Wright,
Richard Long and Mr. Burke.

Mrs. Buchanan Hostess At Matinee Party.

Mrs. James Buchanan was hostess party at the Howard theater in com-rliment to Miss Rosa Ray, who leaves soon to spend the summer in Ala-

The guests included Misses Roy, Mildred Clark, T'Lene Thrower, Bes-zie Withers and Mildred Shelton.

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A teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with half a cupful of cold tea, is excellent for cleaning black felt.

After you pour the brine from olives, put a little olive oil over them, shake and place in the refrigerator. This will improve the flavor. A Moth Exterminator You can remove moths from carpets by spreading a wet towel smoothly on the carpet and ironing over it with a hot iron. Steam will kill moths.

A Labor Saver.

When painting is being done around the house, coat the windows in that vicinity with cleaning powder before the painting is started. Then when the painting is completed the windows can be cleaned of both powder and paint, with no bother.

When Heating Rolls.

A very good way to reheat rolls is to put them in a paper bag and dampen the bag with warm water. The the bag tightly shut and place in hot oven, and by the time the bag is dry the rolls will be be and life freely helded ones. will be hot and life freshly baked ones. This is also a good method for using stale rolls.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In-terior Decoration," Etc.

A room without curtains is like a face with the eyebrows shaved off. No one item in the furnishing of a room counts for more in the general effect than the curtains. It is not necessary that they should be expensive or elaborate. It is preferable, indeed, that they should be simple, but well

The purpose of curtains is not to exclude the light, but to temper and diffuse it, also by their graceful folds to soften the lines of the window. With these objects in mind, choose simple materials thin enough to let in plenty of light, but with body enough to hang well. As there will probably be more or less pattern elsewhere in the room, it is generally preferable to have plain curtain material without pat-



No. 4-Curtain Materials.

term Fine stripes, dots and such inconspicious features, however, are quite permissible.

Cheesecloth—dignified by the name of Euclid batiste—white, cream or unbleached, is much used by decorators, is inexpensive and very satisfactory. is inexpensive and very satisfactory.
Scrim, marquisettes, bobbinette, Brussels net and Skiss are all to be recommended as suitable curtain materials. Casement cloth and Japanese cotton crepe also are worth keeping in mind. In calculating the amount of material, never skimp the width. Allow for ample folds, especially if the material is thin ano sheer. Nothing looks meaner than a skimpy curtain.

Tomorrow-"Window Shades."

Clouds are rarely found at higher altitude than seven miles.

There are 10,505,660 automobile the United States.

PERMANENT WAVING.

For a long time I resisted the permanent wave, Having hair that is naturally almost entirely straight I sitter dressed it so its straightness was becoming, or, in weak minded moments, had it slightly waved with a warm iron or rolled it on kid curiers.

a warm iron or rolled it on kid curiers.

Of course I had studied the permanent wave process and had watched it done, but that was different from personal experience and every week I received letters from readers wanting to know exactly what it felt like to have the hair done this way. Most of them had been terrified by descriptions and photographs of the process. I certainly do not blame them.

So, though I didn't in the least know whether I wanted my hair tightly waved for the next half year or not, I finally decided the only thing to do was to go through the process personally. Watching it done was not enough. I' will be frank enough to admit that there was a certain amount of curiosity. In any case one day I walked boldly into a shop, paid over a great deal of money and submitted myself to the newest variation of the permanent waving process.

And let me say here that the pro-

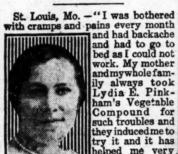
And let me say here that the pro-And let me say here that the pro-cess is always changing and improv-ing. It is only some 16 years old and quite a different method now from what it was in the early experimental stages. Indeed there was a great deal of difference in the method I had studied and the method that was used upon me.

upon me.

It's a most interesting process, and It's a most interesting process, and if it seems terrifying to hear about or to watch it, it is much more terrifying to go through. But it is perfectly harmless and is neither painful nor uncomfortable. In another chat I will go into details.

Octavia: You are not odd in hav-ing this trouble with superfluous hair, as many women do and succed so well in keeping it from offending that it is not observed. Stop using the pumice stone as that has the effect of shaving and will strengthen the growth. The only thing for you to do is extract the coarse hairs with a blunt end tweezers, as fast as they show above the skir and bleach the fine hair with peroxide and bleach the fine hair with peroxide of hydrogen. Many women have kept their faces clear of any blemishes from this annoying growth for years and have never done anything differ-ent. Stop feeling self-conscious about

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it for this will retard your progress. Just keep it from being noticed and forget all about it. Dimples:—At 17 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., your weight should be about 125 pounds. As you are 20 pounds overweight, it is possible that your pimples are the result of overeating. Eat less starchy foods and more green vegetables and your skin will clear. Tomorrow—Do You Play Tennis? (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My husband wears large, gold rimmed spectacles with a wide, black ribbon attached. He thinks it makes him look distinguished .- Mrs. H. G. WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

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BY MIKE THOMAS.

The Carckers divided a double bill with the Birmingham Barons here yesterday afternoon in spite of the efforts of practically the entire Baron roster. After the Crackers had dropped the first game by the score of 5 to 1 they came back and won the second in one of the most thrilling seveninnings of baseball and rainstorm that has been seen on the local lot this year.

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bases, Neun; struck out, by Whitehill 1, by Suggs 1; bases on balls, off
Whitehill 4, off Suggs 2. Umpires,
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Kane, 3b	3	0	0		1	0
Burkette, 88	2	0	0	0	2	0
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. 1	attempted steal, Neun walked, Silva	xBatted for Burkette in 7th.
- 1	flew out to left. Neun took third on	xxBatted for Morrison in 7th.
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_	Harper's single to right and scored	ATLANTA- ab r. h. po. a. e.
	a moment later on a double steal that	ATTANIA - an r. n. po. a. e.
15	worked both ways, Harper landing on	Hock, lf 3 1 2 0 0 0
22 29	second. Clark beat out a hit to Rich-	Klugman, ss 3 0 0 4 1 0
	ards, who threw late to Bernsen.	Guyon, rf 2 1 0 0 0 0
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5	"Dutch," however, threw to Schmidt	Dames 1h 2 1 9 0 0 0
ol	in time to catch Harper for the third	Guyon, rf 2 1 0 0 0 0 Mayer, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0 Bernson, 1b 3 1 2 9 0 0
7	out at the plate.	Richards, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0
14	The Barons scored again in the sev-	Richards, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Smith, c 1 0 0 3 2 0 Ritter, 3b 1 0 0 2 0 0
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23	ting out of practice, they repeated in	Tucio, p
16	the eighth, and scored two more in	Marshall, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
4	the ninth. After the seventh it looked	
	as if John Suggs had deciphered the	Totals 20 3 5 21 6 0
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-	shoots had lost their zip and verve-	Atlanta
23	and herein lies the reason for the los-	
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3	fied with a 2 to 1 loss-but they con-	base, Harper; base on balls, off Tuero
ě.	sidered 5 to 1 a rank disgrace.	3. off Morrison 1; struck out, by
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Score by innings: Birmingham010 000 1-Burkette to Stewart to Neunu; stolen base, Harper; base on balls, off Tuero 3. off Morrison 1; struck out, by Tuero 4, by Morrison 1. Umpires, Valham and James. Time, 1:30.

ganizations displayed, the cash cus-tomers stayed until the last man was out in the seventh and the heartfelt gasps of relief as the last man went out were of sufficient force to cause the grandstand to sway gently to and

London, June 21 .- "I'll know definitely Saturday," Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis champion, told the United News when asked whether she would play in the coming matches at Wimbledon. She indicated the odds were slightly against her parodds were slightly against her participating in the singles where she would have an opportunity to meet Mrs." Molla Bjursdedt Mallory, the American champion again and settle the question left in doubt at Förest Hills when the French girl defaulted on the ground of illness.

"I want to play terribly," MIle. Lenglen said, "but I am still under my doctor's orders and I am taking a most severe course of treatment. Also, my parents are frightfully set against my playing."

The correspondent remarked that she was looking much better than she did at Forest Hills.

"That was terrible, wasn't it?" she said laughing gaily.

It was hard to believe that this was the same girl who was helped sobbing

BERNSEN HITS
SIGN BOARDS.

Dutch Bernsen, first up for the Crackers in the second, popped one of the longest hits of the year against the signboards on the bluff in right field. As a golfer would say, "He hit the signs on the carry." Harry Harper saw that there was no use in trying to catch the ball, so he waited for the ball to bounce back into the ffeld, and Bernsen pulled up at third. Eichards flew out to left. Bernsen started to go home, but rulled up. "Doe" Smith put a sacrifice fly to ecenter, scoring "Dutch."

Ritter scored a run for the locals in the fifth and Guyon scored the last cone in the seventh, after walking and stealing second. Dutch Bernsen popped a single to right that brought Joe in.

Tuero, who had pitched good ball in Ritter scored a run for the locals in the fifth and Guyon scored the last the same girl who was helped sobbing off of the Forest Hills courts a year ago. She is much plumper and not so sunburned. In fact, she looks as though a single to right that brought Joe in.

Tuero, who had pitched good ball



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Raily Wins for Sox.
Chicago, June 21 —A ninth-inning ally today enabled Chicago to defeat Wasalugton 5 to 4, and even up the series. As a result of today's vic-

Brower, rf

CHICAGO-

the Red Sox long lead.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—

Smith. rf. ... 5 2 3

Menosky, if. ... 5 2 2

Burns, 1b ... 4 1 2

Pratt, 2b ... 5 2 2

Jugan, 3b ... 5 2 3

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zzHaney 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 8 13 27 13 1 zBatted for Cole in eighth, zzBatted for Joh son in ninth, Score by innings:

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Rommell Wins, 5-0.

St. Louis, June 21—Rommell field the Browns to four hits today and Philadelphia won 5 to 0 The locals coud do nothing with the slants of Rommell while Philadelphia pounded Wright and Danforth freely. Sisler stole his twenty-fifth base of the season. Catcher Severeld of the Browns was forced to retire in the first inning whan he was hit on the Lond with a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

stopped the contest before the Phil-lies could complete their half. Parkinson made two home runs out of three trips to the plate and the other local tally also was a circuit clout by

Statz, cf 4 1 3 0
Hollocher, ss ... 3 0 1 0
Krug, 3b 3 0 0 0

Totals22 3 4 18 12 (Called end of sixth inning). Score by innings:

home runs, Parkinson (2), Lee; sacrifices, Hollocher, Aldridge; left on base, G. Smith 9 in 5 (none out in sixth), Singleton 2 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, G. Smith. Umpires, Moran and Quigley. Time, 1:10.

2: struck out by Robertson 1, Morgridge 1, McCabe 1 hits off Francis S in 7, none out in eighth: off Mogridge 3 in 12-3 innings: off Robertson 8 in 8; off McCabe, none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Robertson (Shanks): winning pitcher, McCabe: losing pitcher, Mogridge. Umpires, Cowens, Walsh and Evans. Time, 1:10.

Tigers Lose.

Detroit, June 21.—Boston bunched hits off Olson in two innings today and, aided by Rigney's error, defeated betroit 9 to 8, breaking the locals' string of victories which stood at eight. The Tigers rallied in the closels in finings, driving Collins out of the box and hitting Russell, his successor, hard, but could not overcome the Red Sox long lead.

Tan and Quigley. Time, 1:10.

Brooklyn Wins.

Brooklyn Mored

Bratted for Herbst in ninth.

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Of the hits made by both sides six were doubles, three were triples and one a home run, a total of 59 bases.

The Box Score. PITTS ab. r. h. po. a. e. Maranville, 2b 7 2 2 5 4 6 Carey, cf 6 3 3 7 0 6 Bigbee, lf 7 3 5 3 0 7 Barnhart, 3b 6 2 4 1 0 7 Traynor, 3b 6 1 3 3 4 1 Robwer, rf 4 1 2 4 0 6 Grimm, lb 5 0 2 4 1 0

High, 3b Javrin, 3b

Mamaux, p Smith, p Grimes, p Ruether

Totals 47 15 19 30 11 2 yOne out when winning run scored. > Batted for Morrison in 5th. xxBatted for Hamilton in 8th. zBatted for Smith in 9th. zzBatted for High in 9th.

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Boston, June 21.—Cincinnati-Boston, postponed, rain. New York, June 21.—St. Louis-New York, wet grounds.

bat but after the game it was announced the injury was not serio PHILA.— ab.

Walker, lf Walker, If 4 McGowan, rf 4

Totals29 0 4 27 15 1 xBatted for Wright in eighth.

N. O.— ab. r. h. Bogart, if ... 5 2 4 Gilbert, cf ... 4 0 1 Henry, 1b ... 5 2 3 Powder Springs, Ga., June 21.— (Special.)—The Powder Springs nine defeated the Mabelton team on the lo-Philadelphia, June 21.—Chicago de- cal's grounds this afternoon, by the feated Philadelphia today 6 to 3 in score of 24 to 2. The game was a six innings, rain ttopping the game free hitting affair on the part of at the beginning of the second half the locals. Turner pitched fine ball tory and Cleveland's defeat by New of the seventh. The visitors made one for the winners and kept the visitors' York, the White Sox tied the Indians run in the seventh, but the downpour hits well scattered.

SOUTHERN **ASSOCIATION**

Mullen, 3b.
Mullen, 3b.
Mulvey, cf.
Huhn, 1b.
R. Williams, If.

Niehoff, 2b Schulte, c

Summary-Home runs, Henry, Bo-

Nashville Drops Tenth.

Nashville, Tenn., June 21.—Joe
Connally, whose bat drove in six
runs, enabled Little Rock to score an
easy victory over Nashville here today by a score of 10 to 4. It was
Nashville's tenth straight defeat. Conmally hit a home run and two doubles,
mally hit a home run and two doubles,

Summary—Home runs, Henry, Bogart, Tucker, Mulvey t three-base hits, Knaupp, Mulben two-base hits, Bohart, Heving; sacrifice hits, Gilbert, Smith (2), Bogart, Martina; struck out by Martina 3, by Fulton 1, by Bolen 1; base on balls off Martina 3, off Bolen 2: pitching record; 13 hits with 9 run off Fulton in 7 jungs; lesies bitcher Fulton in 1 jungs; lesies bitcher Fulton. in I inning; losing pitcher, Fulton; couble plays, H. ving to Knaupp, Smith to Knaupp to Henry, Knaupp to Smith to Henry; left on bases, Mobile 6, New Orleans 4. Umpires, Brennan and Jorda. Time 2 hours,

Morse, 3b. 4 Emery, 1f. 5

Critz's Homer Wins.
Chattanooga, June 21.—Critz's drive to left lodged behind a sign for a freak home run in the ninth inning today and Memphis defeated Chattanooga in the first game of the series 3 to 2. Both Drake and Dickerman were wild but kept hits well sout were wild but kept hits well scat-tered.

CHATTA.- ab. r. h.

Anderson, 1b. ... 3 Ripperton, rf.-ss.. 4 Cunningham, lf. . . 4 0 0 2 0 0 Drake, p. 3 0 0 0 2 1

Pels Beat Bears.

Mobile, Ala., June 21.—New Orleans piled up 13 hits off Pitcher Fulton, of the Mobile club, and defeated the league leaders, 11 to 6. The visitors accounted for three home runs and the locals one Martina, while



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POWDER SPRINGS WINS; hit hard, was never in danger as the Alobite club was unable to overcome the early big lead of the Pelicans. The Box Score.

Interest in the holiday racing card at Lakewood on July 4 is increasing, as the horses begin to arrive and Secretary R. M. Striplin is expecting the greatest field of trotting and pacing horses ever seen at Lakewood for a midsummer meeting.

Acording to Mr. Striplin there are more horses in the south this year than any previous season in the history of the harness game in Dixie. The summer meet at Lakewood was originally inaugurated in order to encourage the advancement and the development of the light harness horse in the uplift of the southern horses becomes more general and every season comes more general and every sea sees an improvement in their bring and training.

The speed barns at Lakewood are filling rapidly now and the entire place is beginning to take on an appearance not unlike that which is in evidence during the regular racing season. There are about half a dozen stables already at the track and a number of others are expected this week.

number of others are expected the week.

Next in interest to the horse races on this date will be the great program of automobile races which have been arranged by Secretary Striplin. Well known drivers from all over Dixie will be here to participate in the gasoline events. Assurance has been given by at least a dozen famous pilots that they will enter the auto races and no less than twelve powerful mounts will be seen in action.

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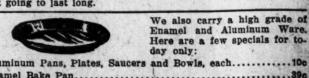
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THIRD ROUND OF SOUTHERN AMATEUR MEET TODAY

Adair, Jones, Godchaux Are Among Survivors Of First Two Rounds Jones. 10:30—Tess Bradshaw plays winner of Palmer-Mike Jones match. 10:35—Bob Baugh, Jr., plays Frank Godehaux. Second Flight. 10:40—Henry Todd plays Gilbert

Tess Bradshaw Eliminates Jack Wenzler, Memphis Crack — Bobby Jones Runs Into Two Easy Matches-Brink Wins Struggle.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

"Tub" Palmer, of Miami, Fla., and Mike Jones, playing from the Druid Hills club, probably have a nicely law in the bag and all the adjacent of the bag and all the direction, for the play on this plays and took a for no. 6. Ferry's par five retards will join the list of survivage to pack up his clubs and wait another year for a crack at the title.

A terrific rain and electrical storm haited the play in the match after eighteen holes of struggling found the pair all square. The committee during the pair all square. The committee of the board and some are golfers who have dead the match. Square it stayed until to point be for the point and some are golfers who have denied the pay in the match after eighteen holes of struggling found the pair all square. The committee of the match. Square it stayed until to point be fore shafing and some are golfers who have each edied that the verdict would be reached this morning.

Bobby Jones, Ferry Adair, Frank Godchaux and, perhaps, good old Tess Bradshaw are the favorites still left to compete for the chanpiouship, Jr., of Birmingham, are contenders that stepped up to surprise the expert put him near the green, but the apparently had little trouble in eliminating a golfer stated for at least of the stay of the provide and store are the start of the tourned and store and some are potters and some are fore the morning play posters their ashift in compete for the chanpiouship, Jr., of Birmingham, are contenders that stepped up to surprise the expert put him near the green. He raddhaw wasn't a decided favorite Brink, of Louisville; W. C. Harris, of Memphit; Bobby Bang, Jr., of Birmingham, are contenders that stepped up to surprise the expert put him near the green from the technique and store the morning play posters and structure of the store of the surprise the server provided the provided that the server provided the provided that the server provided the provided that the server and the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided

we shots had landed in the rough. The island six was halved, in the rough. The island six was halved, in the rough. The island six was halved, in the rough. The island six was halved in three, but the was a contender in the prompany. Bob Baugh, Jr., of Birmingham, will have a hard time regainst Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, in the final match of the championship flight.

Brink Beats Laxton.

Brink Beats

ent player and will unquestionably ve Atlanta's Bobby a nice battle. In the lower bracket of the chamionship division the winner of the instance of the control of the cont

and the hole. Watkins had a nice-drive and his second was on the green, but he used three putts, missing a short one which would have given him a half. Godchaux gave Wat-kins an opening on the last hole when he sliced his drive, but the Chattanoo-gan followed to the same spot and the hole was halved, leaving Godchaux one nn.

PAIRINGS AND TIME STARTS FOR TODAY

10:25-W. C. Harris plays Bobby

10:45-Veazy Rainwater C. H. Quinn. 10:50—Dan Jarvis plays Jack Wenzler. 10:55—Charlie Sciple plays Chick Ridley. 9:40—R. H. Baugh, Sr., plays Rob-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League.

Birmingham, 5-2; Atlanta; 1-3. New Orleans, 11; Mobile, 6. Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 2. Little Rock, 10; Nashville, 4.

American League.
Washington, 4: Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0,
New York, 7: Clereland, 3,
Boston, 9; Detroit, 8. National League Pittsburg, 14; Brooklyn, 15 (10 Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (6)

Others postponed, rain. American Association At Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 4. At Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 6. At Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 5. At Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 5. · Florida State League, At Tampa, 3; St. Petersburg, International League.

At Newark, 2-a; Syracuse, 0-4. At Baltimore, 5; Buffale, 3. Others postponed. Virginia League. At Newport News, 3; Wilson, 1. At Richmond, 0; Portsmouth, 3. Second game, rain. At Norfolk, 2-3; Rocky Mount, 8-1.

High Point, 4-7: Danville, 7-0. Durham, 1-2; Winston-Salem, 3-10. Greensboro-Raleigh, rain. Texa) League.

At Houston, 8: Fort Worth, 2.
At Beaumont, 3; Shreveport, 8.
At San Antonio, 3: Dallas, 2.
At Galveston, 8; Wichita Falls, 4.

Piedmont League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia

American Association St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus. Texas League,

Sally League

Florida State League

FINE FIELD IN **BRITISH OPEN**

New York, June 21.—Golfers throughout the country tomorrow will let their imaginations sweep across the Atlantic and be riveted on the Royal St. George's course at Sandwich, England, where three countrymen stand on the threshold of winning the premier golf classic of the world.

men stand on the threshold of winning the premier golf classic of the world.

"Long Jim" Barnes, American open champion; Walter Hagen, western open champion, and title holder of the American Professional Golfers' association, Jock Hutchison, the British born American, who won the classic last year, are the trio representing the United States in the British open.

Each has an excellent chance to win in the two-days play of 36 holes each that starts tomorrow. All three qualified without much difficulty, Higgen particularly, tteing Joe Kirkwood, the Australian star, with 147 for the lowest total for the two qualifying rounds. A round of 78 yesterday gave Hutchison 149, and Barnes going around in 72 had 154.

Barnes, Hagen and Hutchison are the acknowledged "American big three," and Hutchison, having won the open last year, would all but wreck the British empire if he carried the champlonship away for two years in succession. In 60 years

Rainwater Cops Honors at Lake;

This Does Not Refer to Veazy If another egg pulls that thing about Rainwater winning everything at East Lake Wednesday afternoon in the southern amateur tournament, the writer of this paragraph will blow out his brains, if any.

All of which is a very devious way

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All of which is a very devious way of admitting that rainwater, not Veazy, is the most outstanding memory now in the minds of those who hovered about the course Friday afternoon until the storm broke. Something like 17 press representatives, club officials, tournament supervisors and preminent citieses were buddled. club officials, tournament supervisors and prominent citizens were huddled under the tepee at the first tee when the heavens began to get peeved.

Old Bill Keeler was standing on a chair when the crash came, when the underpinnings of the tent gave way to the insistence of the helluva gale and flopped. Mr. Keeler finally extricated himself from the canvas and poles, but not without discomfort and bruises. There were other mishaps in the general excitement that brewed, while the lightning flashed and the thunder roared. Little Bobby Baugh and Charlie Cox were fighting out a tough match far distant from shelter, and stuck it out to the last. Less valiant souls played it as long as they could stand it, and sought the clubhouse for refuge.

WHEN, AFTER THE flood had WHEN, AFTER THE flood had subsided, Charlie and Bobby Baugh came trailing in, Colonel Bobby, Sr., father of the Birmingham—let's say "youthful phenom" right now, and have it over with—boy was waiting.

Tickled to death was no name for it. Bob, Sr., simply oozed and exuded his delight. But a good idea of the age of the younger, as well as an excellent notion of the paternal and filial feeling there, may be gained from the father's first inquiry after the boy's victory had been applauded: the boy's victory had been applauded:
"Were you afraid of the lightning, son?"

SPEAKING OF THE Baughs who, by the way, are becoming prominent figures at East Lake, we are re-minded of another angle of that fa-therly pride. Bob Baugh, Sr., and Bob Jones, Sr., were talking near the first tee when some one spoke of young

only one foreign-born competitor has won the championship—Amand Massey, of France, who performed the trick more than a decade ago.

To win the American must defeat such masters as Harry Vardon, Abe Mitchell, Ted Gray, George Duncan, Sandy Herd and Roger Wethered.

J. S. Morrison, of Sunningdale, was second with 525 yards, 2 feet, 9 inches. E. Masterbrook, Sidmouth professional, was third with 522 yards, 5 inches.

The competitors were allowed to drive two types of ball, one of standard specification, the other of any weight and size.

Smith, who is an artisan, made his constitution with a weauthing his

Smith, who is an artisan, made his longest drive with a regulation ball, namely, 277 yards, 10 1-2 inches.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, have booked passage on the steamer Aquitania sailing June 24.

The only American competing in the driving contest was Walter Hagen, who came out seventh with a drive of 252 yards, 12 inches with a standard ball and 250 yards, 7 inches with another ball.

other ball.

The longest single drive during the day was made by Masterbrook. The ball traveled 277 yards 91-2 inches.

About 50 players competed in the

FIGHT FANS

New York, June 21.—Fight followers have raised considerable objection to the decision of the New York state boxing commission declaring Johnny Kilbane no longer featherweight champ and Johnny Wilson no longer middleweight champ, as a result of their long inaction.

But the chief objection is against the commission trying to name the successors to these titles. Johnny Dundee and Danny Frush, picked by the commission to fight it out for the featherweight crown, are admitted to be perhaps the best in their division, but a resounding howl has been raised to putting Dave Rosenberg, of Brook-lyn, against Harry Greb for the mid-

to putting Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, against Harry Greb for the middle rights.

According to Gotham sportsmen, there are bleast four or five boxers better qualified for a crack at the middleweight honors than Rosenberg. First and foremost is Phil Krug, the Harrison boy, who recently beat Rosenberg in Newark. Others are Jock Malone, of St. Paul; Mike McTigue, of New York; Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, former world's champion.

From Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where six crews are now on hand or the annual intercollegiate regatta next it was the amazing form shown by Syracuse, then the rugged speed of Cornell. Later the dash and zip shown by Pennsylvania, and finally the lusty sweep of Washington oars-

The Navy, the last to arrive, is due to "surprise" the correspondents Thursday in its first trial over the

Thursday in its first trial over the Poughkeepsie course.

Dopesters, while unwilling to take a firm position until they see the Navy crew in action and the last-minute form of all the boats, are mostly of the opinion that the race will lie between Cornell and the Navy, with Pennsylvania and Washington close behind and Columbia and Syratuse behind and Columbia and Syratuse behind and the rags.

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"I appreciate that," said Mr. Baugh. "I had rather have that said than that he had won the championship."

"Yes," cut in Bobby Jone's father, "we daddies take a darn sight more pleasure in tributes like that to our boys than we σο to all the golf they shoot." IT IS RUMORED that there is to be a father-and-son four-some before long between the Baughs, of Birming-ham, and the Gilbert Ashes, junior and senior, of Atlanta. It ought to be good.

A BROOD—not a bevy—of chickens held up the progress of Mike Thomas and Perry Adair toward the sixteenth green in their hot match and it took some tall southpaw shooing on the part of Mike to convince the feathered girls and boys that his "50" wasn't an extremely healthful "50" wasn't an extremely healthful grain of corn. HARRIS, OF MEMPHIS, beat Venzy Rainwater and Louis Tachau
—both crack golfers—Wednesday
while playing with a stiff arm. The
finals had better watch out if that

arm unlimbers. NOTICE IS ALSO being directed toward Chris Brink, of Louisville, as another likely. He took F. M. Laxton, of Charlotte, to ride Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 5 and 4. Laxton has won all manner of championships in North and South Carolina, and has been watched with much interest all the way along interest all the way along.

"BILLY" JONES, another Atlanta youngster, who plays as if he had invented the Scottish pastime, helped Vernon McMillan make a 5 on No. 9 in their morning round, which Billy

Won.
Vernon had Billy stymied, and in an attempt to get around, Billy's ball bounced Vernon's nicely into the cup.

only one foreign-born competitor has | consistent strength and speed of the crews that have tried at Poughkeepsie. Washington is touted as the best eight that has ever represented the west.

Cleveland, June 21 .- Scorching under the latest mandate of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, which increased his suspension from 3 to 5 days for umpire-baiting, Babe Ruth was in a "man without a coun-try" mood Wednesday night when he left with the Yanks for Boston. Babe declared that "they were all after him," and that his actions of the

last two days in protesting decisions were no worse than those of other players. He declared that "if he was not

viewer.
"I was no more to blame than any
of the rest of the players on the New
York team who protested Dineen's decision Monday," Ruth continued.
He then went on and related the skirmish. "It was nothing more than a little sagreement," he said. "I just—

disagreement," he said. "I just—

Batting Practice Interrupts.
"Wait a minute until I bat," he interrupted, rushing away to the plate again. And again he drove the ball hirty feet over the right field wall. "Yesterday's affair was nothing,"

he said when he returned. "I was not going to hit Dineen. We were just talking it over."

The home run king was explaining Tuesday's rumpus with the umpire when his turn at bat came a third

when his turn at bat came a third time.

He stepped to the plate and drove the ball high over the right field again. "The breaks are all against us, he said in discussing the Yanks' losing streak. "We have had everything against us. But we will regain our stride again. Watch us."

Ruth concluded the interview and rushed to away to the plate again.

The ball again soared over the right

The ball again soared over the right field wall, one of the longest drives ever seen at Dunn field.

Ruth waved to the writer as he went slowly to the Yankee bench.

"Tell my 'friends' about the four balls that have gone over the fence," he shouted.

A Household Need.

(From Judge.)
Salesman—Individual alarm clocks?
Never heard of them. What are they like?

Shopper—I never saw one myself, but I thought maybe I could get one tuned so it would wake my husband without disturbing me.

First Flight.

Morning Round.

Perry Adair defeated J. R. Finn, 5-4; Mike Thomas, of Nashville, defeated Henry Todd, 3-2; F. M. Laxton, of Charlotte, defeated Charlie Black, Jr., 3-2; Chris Brink, of Louisville, defeated Gilbert Ashe, 3-1; Lewis Tachau, of Louisville, defeated R. K. Sutherland, of Chattanooga, 5-3; W. C. Harris, of Memphis, defeated Veazy Rainwater, 2-1; D. G. McRitchie defeated C. H. Quinn, of Chattanooga, 1 up; Bobby Jones defeated W. G. Oehmig, of Chattanooga, 6-5.

Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 1 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 1 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 1 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles and State 2 Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Ringles 2

Chattanooga, 6-5.

Lower Bracket—T. W. Palmer, of Miami, defeated I. J. Osbun, of Birmingham, 6 up in 19 holes; Mike Jones defeated Dan Jarvis, of Nashville, 2 up; Tess Bradshaw defeated Jack Wenzler, of Memphis, 2-1; T. J. White, of Jackson, Tenn., defeated B. C. Whitten, of Savannah, 7-6; R. H. Baugh, Jr., of Birmingham, defeated Charles Sciple, 5-4; Charlie Cox defeated A. C. Ulmer, of Jacksonville, 1 up in 19 holes; Ewing Watkins, of Chattanooga, defeated C. W. Carver, 6-5; Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, defeated Chick Ridley, 4-2.

First Flight.

Cox, 2-1; Godchaux defeated Wat-kins, 1 up. Adair defeated Thomas, 3-2; Brink Adair defeated Thomas, 5-2, Adair defeated Laxton, 5-4; Harris defeated Tachau, 1 up; Jones defeated McRitchie, 8-7.

Ritchie, 8-7.

Second Flight.

Henry Todd defeated J. R. Finn,
1 up in 19 holes; Gilbert Ashe defeated Charlie Black, Jr., 1 up in
19; Veazy Rainwater defeated R. K.
Sutherland, 3-2; C. H. Quinn defeated
W. G. Oehmer, 4-3; Dan Jarvis defeated I. J. Osbun by default; Jack
Wenzler defeated B. C. Whitten, 9-7;
Charlie Sciple defeated A. C. Ulmer
by default; Chick Ridley defeated
C. W. Carver, 4-3.

Third Flight.

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R. H. Baugh defeated H. B. Selman, 5-4; Robert P. Jones defeated Arch Martin, 9-7; S. L. Diggle defeated H. L. Probasco, 1 up; John Grant defeated T. C. Johnson, 6-5; J. H. Taylor, Jr., defeated Dr. J. A. Selden, by default; Harry Ansley defeated J. W. West, 4-2; D. J. Nesbit defeated Roger Jones, 4-3; Scott Hudson defeated R. D. Ison, 2-1; Billy Jones defeated Vernon McMillan, 5-4; Ed Herron defeated G. A. Howell, Jones defeated Vernon McMillan, 5-4; Ed Herron defeated G. A. Howell, 5-3; L. A. Montidonico defeated Mil-ton Dargan, 2 up; D. G. Williams de-feated Forrest Adair, Jr., 1 up in 19 holes; H. M. Woodward defeated N. W. Tracey, 5-4; J. T. Parker defeated Don Tullis, 3-2; Dick Pope defeated Julian Hartrider, 2-1.

South Atlantic League

Charleston Wins Two.
Charleston, S. C., June 21.—
Charlesston made it four out of five from Spartanburg by winning today's double header, 1 to 0 and 8 to 4. Pipgras fanned eleven men in the secong game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Spartanburg ...000 000 000—0 5 8
Charleston ...100 000 00x—1 8 1
Batteries—Daniels and Marshall; Kiefer and Land. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Seven innings by agreement.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Spartanburg ... 000 220 0—4 10 2

Charleston ... 301 031 x—8 7 1

Batteries—Hill, Daniels and Mar-

Augusta Wins 11-3.

Columbia, S. C., June 21.—O'Neill pitched effectively while Clarkson was in poor form and was accorded indifferent support, Augusta winning the final game of the series from Colum-pia, 11 to 3.

oia, H to 3.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Augusta 112 311 20—11 15 3

Columbia ... 101 000 01— 3 8 5

O'Neill and Black; Clarkson and Called end of eighth, darkness.

Charlotte Wins in Tenth.
Greenville, S. C., June 21.—After Greenville came from behind in the seventh and eighth innings, tying the score, Charlotte put over five runs and won the third game of the series, 12 to 8, here today on a soggy field. The local team had 24 assists. Trefry it a home run inside the park with wo on in the tenth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Charlotte 100 301 200 5—12 11 5 Greenville. 200 000 230 1— 8 7 2 Allen. Wilson. Brown and Wendell; Scott, Padgett, Thompson and Weisswicz, Padgett, Pa nier, Rhame.

HOW THEY HIT



Invitation Tourney Play Starts This Morning at Druid Hills

Hills has attracted much attention from the golfers whose scoring would not qualify in the first 64 of the southern amateur championship that started play over the East Lake course yesterday morning. All yesterday the cars that have been furnished for the use of the visiting golfers, by the courtesy of the local golf clubs, were being loaded with golfers and clubs and trips to the Druid Hills course started.

rated by the Druid Hills club proved a fine thing and it enabled the South sonville, 1 up in 19 holes; Ewing Watkins, of Chattanooga, defeated C. W. Carver, 6-5; Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, defeated Chick Ridley, 4-2.

First Flight.

Afternoon Round.

T. W. Palmer and Mike Jones all square at 18th. Deciding hole will be played this morning. Bradshaw defeated White 1 up; Baush defeated Cox, 2-1; Godchaux defeated Wateling 1 up.

This invitation tournament inaugu-

gets away at 9:00 this morning and two 18-hole matches will be played THE PAIRINGS

AND STARTING TIME. FIRST FLIGHT: 9:40 J. Finn plays Howard Muse; 9:45 Dana Belser plays D. McAffee; 9:50 C. W. Cornell plays H. P. D. Cowee; 9:50 C. W. Cornell plays H. P. D. Cowee; 9:55 N. V. Porter plays Johnny Green; 10:00 Paul Haddock plays R. P. Lockett; 10:05 W. A. Fuller plays W. C. Price; 10:10 Louis Clark plays H. C. Whitten; 10:15 Ben Jones plays White.

White.

SECOND FLIGHT: 9:00 Graham
Johnson plays H. Wynne; 9:10 W.
D. Calley plays R. E. Spicer, Jr.;
9:15 M. S. Deforges plays R. E. Spicer, Sr.; 9:20 P. G. Hannahan plays
Garvin Moore; 9:25 Keith Conway
plays L. D. Scott; 9:30 C. C. Murphey plays Tillou Forbes; 9:35 R. D.
King plays J. S. Raine; 9:40 W. W.
Roberts plays Al Bailey.

THIRD FLIGHT: 10:20 Pete
Peters plays G. P. King; 10:25 Ernest Ottley plays Allan Groomer;
10:30 G. B. Richardson plays Dick
Gray; 10:35 Allan Pinkston plays R.
G. Statham: 10:40 W. A. Gunter

G. Statham; 10:40 W. A. Gunter plays W. O. Stilson; 10:45 G. S. Vardaman plays Frank Sprat-ling; 10:50 John Bothamy plays P. D. Fay; 10:55 M. W. Bell plays H. D.

FOURTH FLIGHT: 11:00 Car

First Pair Tee Off at 9
O'Clock — Two Rounds
Will Be Played Today.

By MIKE THOMAS.
The invitation tournament at Druid Hills has attracted much attention

SECOND ROUND THIS AFTERNOON.

The second round of the tourna-ment will be played this afternoon in order that the invitation meet may be completed in time for the entrants to go out to East Lake Saturday for the finals in the Southern Amateur that will be played on this day.

ALL-STARS WIN FROM JACKSON HILL, 13-8

The Constitution's "All-Stars" eve ed the series with Jackson Hill yes game was featured by the good pitching of L. Bryant for the visitors, he giving up only six hits, four of which came in the seventh inning, and netting the visitors five of their runs. He also fanned ten of the Jackson Hill

batters.

Haney for the winners was the hitting star of the game, getting three hits, one a triple in as many times to the bat. Campbell got a home run for the "news chasers." Miller and the Chestnus brothers played best for the losers. The third game of the series will be played Monday morring. The whole "All-Star" team hit hard, every member of the team getting at least one safe hit.

Score by innings: R, H, E,



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Naval Stores.

Arkansas Cotton

Growers Will Ask Loan of \$7,500,000 Little Rock, Ark., June 21.-The

Little Rock, Ark., June 21.—The board of directors of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Co-operative association has decided to seek an advance of \$7.500,000 from the War Finance corporation to aid in the co-operative marketing of the 1922 cotton crop, it was announced today.

This sum is sought in addition to a total of \$5,000,000 already pledged by Little Rock and St. Louis banks. Additional funds will be required, officials of the association said, because of the growth of the organization and the increasing amounts of cotton pooled for sale. Officials of the corporation will be asked for an interview and if this is granted President G. C. Henry, of the association, will go to Washington to try to arrange for the loan.

Cotton Growers Co-operative association for hossible notices next week. The opening was unchanged and July contracts soon firmed up on covering and reports of firmer Brazilian markets. July rallied to 10.5. while December sold up from 9.70 to 9.87 with the market closing at a net advance of \$ to 19 points. Sales, including survices, were estimated at about 72.000 to 8.9. March, 9.80; Mary, 9.75.

Spot coffee, quiet: Rio 7s, 10%c; Sentos 4s, 14% to 14%c. Cost and freight offers were 10 to 30 points hipper, including Santos 3s and 5s at 14 to 14%c. for prompt of the corporation will be asked for an interview and if this is granted President G. C. Henry, of the association, will go to Washington to try to arrange for the loan.

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7s ... Cal. first TIFTON'S MELON YIELD IS 50 PER CENT SHORT

Tifton, Ga., June 21 .- (Special.)-Watermelon growers are disappointed at the yield from the large acreage ed at the yield from the large acreage planted this year. The yield has been cut at least one-half and probably more. Instead of individual growers making carload shipments it usually takes a whole community to load a car. Shipping has just got started here, but it is said that half the melons have already been shipped. Prices are low, it is stated, but the low price would not be so bad if the yield was not so poor. Cantaloupe growers are having about the same experience as the melon men.

TIFTON IS PREPARING FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tifton, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the big Fourth of July celebration and barbecue. Preparations are being made to feed 5,000. The Tifton Concert band, one of the best in south Georgia, will furnish the music. All the singers of this section have been invited to come to Tiftan on the Fourth and sing. There will

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Atlanta Bank Clearings

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	1929 to yield 5.40%	
1925 to yield5.15%	1930 to yield5.40%	1935 to yield5.40%
	1931 to yield5.40%	
	1932 to yield5.40%	

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This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

JUNE, 1922.

General Close Barely Steady at Net Losses Of 28 to 38 Points

within a point or two of the lowest under continued wire and commis-

sion house liquidation.

One private cable from Liverpool this morning said spinners were preey well covered, but a continued good spot demand was reported there and another cable said it was broadening. The weather report indicated that cotton had made a substantial improvement over the greater part of the belt, and the late selling movement was accompanied by talk of probable favorable end-month condition reports. Exports today were 16,012 bales, making 5,553,817 so far this season. Port receipts 14,271. United States port stocks 770,868.

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, June 21.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling 23.00.

PRICES DECLINE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, June 21.—The weekly crop reports from the government were regarded as highly favorable by the cotton trade today and they caused wide declines in the late trading after the market had made considerable show of steadiness. Selling was heaviest towaru the end of session when it forced prices 39 to 45 points under the close of yesterday. Last prices were at net losses of 38 to 41 points, July traded down to 22.67 and closed at that figure.

Realizing sales from the long side and a lower Liverpool contract market than expected were responsible for declines of 11 to 26 points in the early trading, but when July touched 22.85, a new demand entered the market, based on showery weather in sales of 15,000 bales on the spot in sales of 15

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, June 21.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 1,483; to arrive, 335. Low middling, 21.25; middling, 22.75; good middling, 23.75. Receipts, 5,107;

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.						
- R	-		1	Low		Prev.
July .		22.90	22.87	22,40	22.47	22.81 22.80 22.60
Dec		99 84	22 50	22.10 21.92	22.25 22.18 22.04	22.40 22.33

COTTON STATEMENT

Cotton Seed Oil.

ALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS EXCURSION

\$6.50. July 1st. Southern Railway System

New York, June 21.—The cotton market recovered an opening decline owing to reports of trade buying and bullish spot advices, but broke again, reaching hte lowest prices of the day in the late trading under more or less general liquidation or realizing. October sold off from 22.89 to 22.40 and closed at 22.42 with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 28 to 38 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 14 to 24 points under overlight selling orders in anticipation of reactions after the advance of yesterday and on expectations of a favorable weekly weather report. Liverpool, however, made a relatively firm showing and was a buyer here while brokers and other foreign trade connections were also re-

Liverpool, however, made a relatively firm showing and was a buyer here white brokers and other foreign trade connections were also reported buying, and the market soon turned firmer on the outlook for continued unsettled or showery weather in the south and covering. Before the end of the morning active months sold 4 to 9 points net higher with July touching 22.87 and December 22.65.

The weakly report of the weather bureau papeared to have been pretty fully discounted but, if anything, it was more favorable than looked for, and evidently to check fresh buying for long account. As the demand tapered off, realizing became a little more active and the selling was quite general in the late trading when July broke to 22.49 and December to 22.25 or 35 to 41.41 point net lower. Last prices were within a point or two of the lowest under continued wire and commis-

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, June 21,—Spot cotton in active demand, Large business, Prices, firm. Good middling, 14.11; full middling, 13.81; middling, 13.20; low middling, 13.21; good ordinary, 12.38; ordinary, 11.88, Sales, 15, 000 bales, including 10,000 American. Receipts, 11.000 bales, including 70,000 American. Receipts, 11.000 bales, including 7,200 American. Futures closed firm. June 13.56; July 13.41; September 13.18; October 13.05; December 12.83; January 12.72; March 12.55; May 12.43.

Country Produce.

Chicago, June 21.—Watermelons, market very weak weak, carlot sales, 24 to 26 pounds, \$225@256: 27 to 30 pounds, \$250@340. Peaches, slightly weaker; sixes. Carman, \$1.75@3.00: Hileys, \$3.50. Tonatoes, market over-supplied and almost demoralized.

White Potatoes.

Provisions.

Chicago, June 21.—Cash: Pork, nomins ard, \$11.42. Ribs, \$12.25@18.25.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Ajax Rubber
Allied Chem & Dye (4)
American Beet Sugai.
American Can.
American Can.
Am. Car Fdy. (12) az.
American Steel Fdy (3).
Am. Hide & Leather Corp.
do. pfd.
American Ice (7)
Am. Inter. Corp.
American Loco. (6).
American Loco. (6).
American Linseed
Am. Smelting & Befining.
Am. Sumatra Tob.
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9).
American Sugar Refining.
Am. Woolen (7)
Am. Woolen (7)
Ana. Good Corper
Atchison, T. & S. F. (6).
Atlantic Coast Line (7).
Atl., Gulf & W. I.
American Agri Chem.
American Pacific (10)
Central Leather
Chandler Motors (6)
Chicago & Northwestern (8)
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.
do. pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
do. A (7).
do. B (6)
Corro de Pasco Copp.
Columbia Gas (6)
Cole. Fuel & Iron
Coca-Cola
Corn Products (6) (part ex.)
Crucible Steel (4).
Cullan Cane Sugar
do. pfd.
Chile Copper. Nat. Enamel & Stamp..... New York Central (5)..... New York, N. H. & H..... New York, N. H. & H.
Norfolk & Western (7)
Northern Pacific (6)
Pacific Oil (3)
Pan-American Petrol. (6)
Pennsylvania R. R. (2)
Pure Oil (2)
Pullman Co. (8) Puliman Co. (8).

Pittsburg Coal (5).

People's Gas Chic. (5).

Pere Marquette
Phillips Petroleum (.50)

Pressed Steel Car
Punta Allegre Sug.
Postum Cereal
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Plerce Oil
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Republic I and 8.
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Republic Steel
R. J. Reynolds
Royal Dutch, N. Y. (5.20)
R. A. L., com.
S. A. L., ptd.
Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)... Sinclair Oil 27 Cuban Cane Sugar

do. pfd.
Chile Copper
California Petroleum
Cosden (2½).
Consol. Textile
Cuban-Am. Sugar
Colo. Southern (3)
Chino Cupper
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davison Chem. Stromberg Carburetor
Texas Co. (3)
Texas Pacific
Texas Pacific Coal & Oii (1)
Tobacco Prod. (6).
Union Pacific (10)
United Fruit (8). Davison Chem.
Endicott-Johnson (5) Fisk Rubber
General Asphalt
Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)
General Motors
Great Northern pfd. (7)
Great Northern pfd. (7)
Great North Ore (4)
General Cigars (8)
Gulf States Steel
Goodrich Tire
Houston Oil
Illinois Central (7)
Inspiration Copper U. S. Steel (5)
do. pfd. (7)
United Drug Co.
Union Oil
Utah Copper (2)
Vanadium Corp.
Virginia-Carolina Chemical.
Western Union (7).
Westinghouse Elec. (4) Inter. Merchant Marine
do. pfd. (6)
International Nickel
Invincible Oil
International Paper
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennicott Copper 29 814

New York, June 21 .- Trading of New York, June 21.—Trading on the stock exenange today continued to be influenced if not altogether governed by the extraordinary movements of several speculative ravorites. Chief among these were Mexican Petroleum and Studebaker, both scoring new high records for the year on very large transactions.

Mexican Petroleum, after a series of bewildering advances and reac-tions, established a maximum of 179 from which it made an abrupt descent of 8 points, but rallied to 175, a net sain of 31-2 points, or a total of slightly over 30 points so far this week.

Studebaker's course within limited

Studebaker's course within limited hounds was even more confusing, making a perpendicular decline of about 5 points in the final hour when the market was most unsettled and closing at a loss of 23-8 points as against its early gain of almost that much. Other foreign and domestic oils, notably General Asphalt, Pan-American Petroleum Caufornia Patroleum ican Petroleum, Canfornia Petroleum and Houston Oil were better by 2 to

of their leader. In the irregular advance of the early and intermediate periods of the motor accessories were lifted to new nigh levels for the current movement. Minor rails, sugars, textiles, leathers and metals rose 1 to 3 points but eased in the closing reversal. Sales amounted to 1.075,000 shares. Altogether, the market's course in independent steels, equipments and Altogether the market's course in-dicated that its recent upswing was mainly fraceable to the existence of a short interest of large proportions and confirmed the opinion of impar-tial observers that substantial public participation was lacking.

Call money opened at 23-4 per cent, repeating the recent minimum quotation for such accommodations, this being the lowest in almost five years. The 3 per cent rate of the last half-hour seemed to be prompted by tomorrow's withdrawals from local reserve banks of \$16,000,000 to meet treasury payments.

reasury payments.

Part of yesterday's brisk rally in British and other allied exchanges was lost on renewed selling of bills from London and Paris, Sterling eased 'over one cent; French, Italian and Belgian bills fell 4 to 10 points and German marks reacted moderately. On the other hand, Dutch and Scandinavian quotations made up some of their recent severe depreciasome of their recent severe deprecia-tion and a better tone was shown by Polish, Austrian and Czechoslovakian

Money Market.

Live Stock.

CURB MARKET

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Stocks and Bonds Statistics BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, June 21.—Total sales of stock, 1,161,700 shares against 953,600 yesterday, 933,503 a week ago, 825,200 a year ago and 315,511

two years ago. From January 1 to date, 133,944,900 against 85,981,200 a year ago and 124,506,900 two years ago.

Total bond sales \$14,073,000 against \$13,334,000 yesterday, \$11,079,000 a week ago, \$13,057,000 a year ago and \$12,467,000 two years ago. From anuary 1 to date, \$2,249,015,000 against \$1,444,983,000 a year ago and

RANGE OF STOCKS Average of Representative Industrials: 90.55 73.24 January 4. 59.59 August 25. LAST HIGH

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While all of the districts reported over-subscriptions, none of them reached the figures recorded by the Philadelphia and Atlanta offices. Subscriptions for the certificates closed over-subscriptions for the certificates closed over-subscriptions.

Constitution Bureau,
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Washington, June 21.—(By Constithe locomotive and less work for the

Washington, June 21.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The Atlanta district of the Federal Reserve bank over-subscribed its allotment of treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated June 15, 1922, and maturing June 15, 1922, and maturing June 15, 1923, by \$9,797.500, according to a statement issued by Secretary Mellon. Allotment for the district was \$7,300.000.

Figures for the Atlanta district showed a greater percentage oversubscription than any district of the Federal Reserve system, with the exception of Philadelphia, which was slightly higher. This is said to be indicative of increased activity in the finances and a less stringency of credits through the south, the announcement stated.

Will all of the districts recovered with unskilled workers getting not

Labor Market Improving; Factories Are Competing And Jobs Are Abundant

New York, June 21.—There was another upward price movement the opening of the stock market today in a few leaders, but on the

vances a newly series the leaders.

Studebaker made a new high. Mexican petroleum which closed at 169 1-2 opened at 170, advanced to 173, dropped to 167 1-2, recovered to 173, dropped back again to 168, and then made a new high record for the year at 178 1-2. This is an advance of 40 points in less than a week. There is only between 90,000 and 100,000 shares of Mexican petroleum available for stock market trading, the balance being held in There is only between 90,000 and 100,000 shares of Mexican petra leum available for stock market trading, the balance being held pan American. During the past week 45,000 shares of this floating aupply has been taken out of the street, supposedly by the pool of insider working in the stock. This means that more stock is being traded at the stock market purposes, with the price running.

The feeling is growing that this situation in Mexican petroleum is rapidly developing into another Stutz motor and that the stock exchange should do something before there is another scandal. With all but a comparatively few shares of Mexican petroleum held by Pan Americas Mexican petroleum should be taken off the list and trading should be in

Pan American which is the holding company for the stock.

Call money renewed today at 2 3-4 per cent, the lowest renewal rate since October 11, 1917, when the rate was 2 3-4 per cent. This lower renewal rate started a report early in the day that ofter the close of the market the federal reserve rediscount rate here would be reduced.

unusually large transactions appearing on the tape. This buying has been going on ever since it was learned that the company will on August national industrial conference 1 retire at 101, the \$22,700,000 out- has its headquarters here. For

there is a feeling in the steel trade that if the threatend railroad srike occurs, it will cause the government to take steps to end the coal strike.

One of the big roads here is now burning by-product coke obtained from a company making gas in this part of the country. This coke is not read for foundry use but it is now. Part of the country. This coke is not good for foundry use but it is proving highly successful for locomotive fuel. The first cost is a little higher than coal but 1,700 pounds of coal. Moreover, for each car of coal used in a locomotive there is a car of ashes to be handled. The coke burns up clean, leaving practically no dirt or ashes. Then with coke it is only necessary to bring a locomotive in every four or five days to have the fire box cleaned, whereas with coal

There was some very good buying of Texas company stock today, some rule rather than the exception. Wages Going Down. A halt in the downward trend of

wages is also reported today by the

1 retire at 101, the \$22,700,000 outstanding 7 per cent notes. Then there will be only the stock outstanding. It is understood that the company has increased its cash addings which were \$41,000,000 at the close of last year.

Steel Uncertain.

There is more uncertainty in the steel trade over the coal situation than at any time since April 1, according to today's Iron Age. However, there is a feeling in the steel trade that if the threatend railroad srike occurs, it will cause the government to take steps to end the coal strike.

One of the big roads here is now and textiles continuing reductions in

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The democratic executive committee has set July 1 as the date when encommissioners, one representative and a state senator are to be nominated, besides the state officers and judge and solicitor of the superior court. Only one candidate has amounced for state representative, but it is expected others will enter.

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Radio Department

Louise Hussung, pianist, and Colie J. Warren, violinist, will entertain WDAW's audience of radio fans at the 9 o'clock period tonight. The program will be announced by radio before the recital opens. Both artists have played for, WDAW before and a return engagement will be anticipated with pleasure by their former hearers. The program last night included six dance music numbers, arranged by the Victrola department of the Cable Piano company. The selections were: "Who Believed In You?" foxtrot, played by the All-Star trio, and orchestra; "California," fox-trot, played by the Club Royal orchestra; "Rosy Posy," fox-trot, played by the same orchestra; "I Love Her—She Loves Me," a fox-trot, played by the same orchestra; "I Love Her—She Loves Me," a fox-trot, played by the Some Sunny Day," sung by the American quartet; "Suwanee River Moon," medley waltz, played by the International Novelty orchestra.

The regular news and markets service was broadcast at the 6 o'clock period.

The regular news and markets service was broadcast at the 6 o'clock period yesterday and will be broadcast at the 6 o'clock period today.

BANSWERS ™ C

Radio Editor-I live in an apart ment house and can put up a ninety-foot aerial. Is that long enough? Is one wire better than four? Are ordi-nary head telephone receivers good

enough for radio work? R. S.

A ninety-foot aerial would be
quite good for receiving. If you
are only going to do receiving one
wire will be as good as four. The
resistance of ordinary telephone
receivers is too low for radio work
and in other ways they are not and in other ways they are not suitable for use in radio. Better get a pair of regular radio rereivers.
Radio Editor—If I use a vacuum

tube with a loose coupler can I make it regenerative? What is needed? Will it decrease my wave length? Can amplification be used with a crystal detector?

A. P. F.

By adding two variometers to a set using a loose coupler you can get the regenerative effect. Put one between the coupler and the grid and the other between the plate and the B battery. It will not affect your wave length. While amplifiers may be used with a crystal detector, much better re-sults can be obtained with a vacuum tube detector.

HOSPITALS USING RADIO IN SURGERY TO RELIEVE PAIN

A young girl recently underwen two serious operations at once in a Philadelphia hospital, and remained, it is said, smiling throughout. She was rendered practically immune from pain by the use of electricity to effect a spinal anaesthesia which numbed the lower portion of her body, and by the use of radio entertainment to keep her mind occupied throughout. Although the success of the opera-tion was perhaps due more to the elec-trical departure that must be of in-terest especially to the physician who has to deal with nervious or impatient

The experiment in question was conducted by Dr. John Howard Frick of the Samaritan hospital, Philadelphia. The double operation is said to have been performed with success and with a minimum of pain and nervous strain to a naturally nervous

While the use of radio in such instances is probably subject to serious limitations, it is possible that hitherto undiscovered therapeutic uses for wireless may in future be found by other forward-looking physicians and surgeons. Radio outfits have, for instance for some time past been used. stance, for some time past been used with great success in hospifal wards as means of entertainment and recre-ation of convalescents.

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Remember that: If your antenna is very long, say, over 150 feet, it may be necessary to insert a series condenser in the aerial or ground lead in order to allow the receiving system to be adjusted to very short

The ground lead should be as short as possible, that is, the distance from the apparatus to the point where the ground wire or pipe to which the ground wire is connected should be kept down to a minimum.

The antenna system should be erected as far as possible from power lines, telephone wires and cables and a right angles to them. Such construction will help to reduce the amount of disturbances in the re-

Flexible cords attached to telephone receivers become worn with use and sometimes partially break near the tips which may be the cause of intermittent signals in the telephone receivers.

Burning the filament of a vacuum tube beyond a certain point does not increase the strength of the signals if the proper plate voltage is being used, but will materially shorten the life of the tube. Crystals employed for detector purposes should be touched with the fingers as little as possible. Moisture exuded from the pores of the skin may form a coating on the crystal which will materially reduce

The antenna system should be effectively grounded through the lightning switch when not in use to reduce the possibility of damage durying thunderstorms. One of the types of arresters approved by the underwriters may be substituted for the lightning switch.

Contrary to popular belief a vacuum tube amplifier and loud speaking horn may be empoyed with a crystal receiver, but so much superior results may be obtained by the substitution of a vacuum tube detector for the crystal that this arrangement is seldom used.

Poor reception of concerts and speeches may not be due to poor modulation at the transmitter and interference from local amateur stations. It is more often due to improper adjustment of the coupling and tickler of the receiving set.

Reception of signals from radiophone stations with two circuit receivers is best accomplished with very loose coupling between primary and secondary circuits. The primary and secondary circuits may have to be readjusted slightly after the coupling has been reduced.
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Amusement Directory THEATERS

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and pictures.

Howard-Theater-All week. Wallace Reld n "Across the Continent." "My Lady Friends."

"My Lady Friends," the attraction at the Forsyth theater this week, is a truly helpful play, dealing with the lighter side of life. The chief character is the head of a Bible publishing firm, who has had the good fortune to be successful in business and who is blessed with a lovely and devoted apouse, saving in the man-

fortune to be successful in outsiness and who is blessed with a lovely and devoted spouse, saving in the management of the home and aloof from worldly thoughts.

'here is no one particular lead in "My Lady Friends," the entire company are practically stars, and added to the cast this week is Nora Sterling and Faith Dorsey, two Atlanta girls, both of whom acquit themselves admirably.

Next week the attraction will be that super-dreadnaught of comedy, "Polly With a Past," perhaps one of the greatest hits Broadway has ever known.

Loew Vaudeville.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Brava, Michielena and Trujillo are the headliners of the new show that comes to Loew's Grand theater today as the midweek change of bill. These performers are late stars of "Gypsy Love" and are presenting a Spanish Gypsy revue of songs and cances that should be well received by Grand patrons. Their many interesting dance numbers includes Spanish, novelty, whirlwind and eccentric dances.

Occupying a prominent place on the program is the act of Dave Walters and Sam Goold, a charactersong sketch called "What Does It Mean?" and introducing impersonations of the negro, Swede, Spaniard and other characters. Sam Goold is a well-known song composer, having to his credit, "Angel Eyes," "Cairo Moon," "Smilin" and others. The balance of the bill names Galloway and Garette in a black-face offering, Florence Perry in "My Dotlier and Me," and Ruge and Rose, aerialists.

The feature on the screen is Buck nerialists.

The feature on the screen is Buck
Jones in "Western Speed."

"Across the Continent."

"Across the Continent."

(At the Howard.)

An eighty-five mile per hour "bug!" This small car, perhaps the fastest for its size ever built, was especially constructed and equipped to fold the honor place in the transformation of the principal feature of Wallace Reid's new Patamount picture, "Across the Continent," is presented at the Howard theater this week.

The machine is about the size of a stripped-down Ford, geared three-to-one and was capable of attaining a speed of eighty-five miles per hour, although, according to the star, it was hard to hold it to the road when it reached its maximum speed.

"The Ruling Passion."

"The Ruling Passion."

(At the Metropolitan.)

George Arliss is surrounded by a group of excellent players in his forthcoming photoplay, "The Ruling Passlen," a United Artists release to be seen next week at the Metropolitan theater.

Dorls Kenyon, stage and screen beauty and star of the silversheet, is Mr. Arliss' leading lady, and plays the role of his daughter in the picture. Miss Kenyon is one of the best known screen stars and has a large following of her own, but with so many demands upon her time from stage producers she has apreared in but few photoplays in the last year. Her work with Mr. Anilss shows her at her best.

Edward J. Burns, juvenile lead in "The Ruling Passion." plays opposite Mr. Arliss in one of the best roles he has had in motion pictures.

"Turn to the Right."

"Turn to the Right," which proved che a source of wholesome delight a play, opens today at the Cristian theater and in its screen ver-

strion theater and in its screen verton it proves fair even to exceed a popularity which it recorded on its stage.

"Turn to the Right" is the story of country youth who unjustly serves prison sentence. While there becomes acquainted with two crooks. When freed he determines to go ack home and arrives to find that he village skinfiint is about to oreclose the mortgage. With the influence of the trusting, religion, mother serves to turn the two.

Radio Engineering & Sales Co.

Criterion Theater—All week. Jack Living-ston in "Man's Law and God's," and other screen features.

Strand Theater-All week, and other screen features. Tudor Theater-Thursday. Edith Roberts in "In Society."

(Westinghouse, Radio Corporation Station, Newark, N. J.) 5 P. M.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International league games. Musical program.

8 P. M.—Concert by the Elks trio of Paterson. 10:50 P. M .- Arlington Time Sig-

11:01 P. M. Government weather 11:01 F. M.—Concert by the forecast.

9 to 10:15 P. M.—Concert by the Tuxedo Dance Orchestra of Broöklyn.

10:50 P. M.—Arlington Time Sig-

11:01 P. M.—Government weather (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

KDKA.

(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg.
Pa.)

6:15 P. M.—Special address of 6:45 P. M.—Special news, govern-

report.

7 P. M.—"Benefits Derived from Systematic Exercises." John T. Taylor, secretary and treasurer, Alleghenv Mountain Division of the A. A. U. From Pittsburg Post Studio.

8 P. M.—Male quartet from the Lucherar Memorial church of Pittsburg. theran Memorial church of Pittsburg. 9:55 P. M.—Arlington Time Signals.

(Eastern Standard Time.) (Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

5 P. M.—Complete sport results

nd world news.
7 P. M.—Concert. (Eastern Standard Time.) WGY.

(General Electric, Schenectady.)
6 P. M.—Produce and stock market

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A bound volume of 250 letters from former pupils was presented to Br. H. C, White, senior professor at the University of Georgia, at an alumni luncheon held in his honor Tuesday afternoon. The testimonials were from alumni in every part of the state and the United States, and were collected by a committee, headed by Clark Howell, Jr., of Atlanta, who made the presentation speech.

Prizes Awarded.

The following is a list of the prizes

Trustees' prize, \$25 in gold to the student writing the best essay on professor prizes of the first three sets of questions in the course: T. J. McGee, Columbus: W. C. Thomas, Jesup.

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Hamilton McWhorter, prize for general excellence in the freshman class, H. B. Bothschild, Columbus.

Athens, Gs., June 21.—(Special.)

Diplomas were delivered here today:

Athens and women comprising the largest class ever graduated by the University of Georgia. In addition to these, Il honorary doctors' degrees were awarded, and many prizes and titizens from other states, who have distinguished themselves in some way.

Dr. Henry Clay White, who this year completed a half century of service on the faculty of the university of Georgian and expansion program prize, best essay on an ethical subject, \$50 in gold, Grace Allen, Winterville, Ga.

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Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Electing Herman Shuptrine, of Savannah, president and naming other officers, the Georgia State Pharmacutical association ended its annual meeting at Tybee this afternoon, having met there for several years, to convene in Augusta next year.

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Other officers chosen today were
T. H. Brannen, Atlanta, first vice
president; J. G. Brooks, Titton, second vice president; Thomas C. Marshall, treasurer, and T. A. Cheatham,
Macon, secretary, Jack Bush, Barnesvilie; A. R. Munn, Atlanta; Ben S.
Persons, Macon, and Claude Roundtree, of Boston, were nominated for Persons, Macon, and Claude Round-tree, of Boston, were nominated for appointment on the state board of pharmacy.

The association went on record, by

unanimous vote, in favor of more stringent laws regulating the licensing of pharmacists and apothecaries and druggists in Georgia, and thus raise the standard of admission to the pro-

Carrollton. Junior scholarship, \$50 in gold given by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company to the student showing the greatest proficiency in all agricultural subjects for the college year 1921-1922, D. D. Scarborough, Athens. Sophomore scholarship, \$40 in gold given by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company to the student showing the greatest proficiency in all agricultural subjects for the college year 1921-1922, N. D. McRainey, Elmodel, Ga.

Treamer. To the agricultural student in the sophomore class showing the greatest proficiency in all the required work, N. D. McRainey. To McRainey. The dollars in gold given by H. G. Hastings & Co. to the student writing the best essay on "The Importance of the Home Garden," D. D. Scarborough. borough. Ten dollars in gold given by H. G. Hastings & Co. to the student writing the best essay on "The Influence of Leguminous Crops on Soil Fertility," D. D. Scarborough. And Judge Holds Man Under Bond

At a final session of the board of trustees of the university today a number of ex-officio members of oth-er boards were named. These ap-pointments are as follows: Georgia School of Techonology: H. J. Rowe, Joseph M. Brown, W. E. Simmons. M. D. Porter, 41 years old, of Walton street, a painter employed Walton street, a painter employed on Stewart avenue, was bound over to municipal court Wednesday by Recorder Johnson on charges of impersonating 'an officer. His bond was fixed at \$200, in default of which he was locked in the county jail.

Porter was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Sidney Stoker, of S5 Luckie street, who stated that the man came to her sesidence several days ago and told her he was a repeated. Simmons.
North Georgia Agricultural college:
Howard Thompson, M. P. McWhorter. Harry Hodgson.
Agricultural college: J. W. Bennett, D. G. Hughes, I. C. Council. State Normal school: Clark Howell, C. M. Candler, Lloyd Cleveland. Medical college: Bowdre Phinizy, Alexander Lawrence.
South Georgia Normal school: J. R. Pottle, D. C. Hughes, H. R. Goetchius. days ago and told her he was a representative of the government secret service, "under cover," and offered to assist her in finding her son, Warren Stoker, 13, who disappeared from his home Thesday a week ago. No trace of the hoy has been found, despite the combing of the city and endistment of officers in other towns and cities throughout the state.

In offering his assistance to trail down the how Porter according to chius.

Georgia Industrial school for colored youths: J. W. Bennett, Bowdre Phinizy. D. G. Hughes.

Bowden Normal school: J. B. Nevin, Judge George Gober, H. R. Goetchius.

down the boy, Porter, according to Mrs. Stoker, demanded that she pay him \$25 as a retainer for his services, and also requested that she agree to pay all expenses in the search. Be-coming suspicious of Porter, Mrs. Stoker told him to come back the next What is conceded by faculty mem-bers, trustees, and other officials of the University of Georgia to be the

Stoker told him to come back the next day. In the meantime City Detectives E. S. Acree and J. C. Swinney were assigned to the case and Mrs. Stoker told them of Porter's visit. He was arrested at the paint shop shortly afterwards.

Young Stoker left home on an errand for his mother, and has since been missing. He was attired in black-striped trousers, a dark coat, a linen shirt, and wore a R. O. T. C. cap. His mother still clings to the belief that he has met with foul play, or has been drowned. The search is being continued by police, who are working on the theory that the boy, possessed with a wanderlust, has run away from home to see the world. The Stokers, consisting of the mother and her three sons, moved to Atianta several months ago from Eastman, Ga.

LITTLE THEATER GUILD PLANS FOR NEW PLAY

Mrs. Rosylin Mitchell Lunceford, cting chairman of the dramatic com-nittee, announced at the regular neeting of the Little Theater Guild last evening that try-outs for parts in "Strange Gods," a four-act play by Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, would be had at the home of Mrs. Clarence

be had at the home of Mrs. Clarence
A. Beemis, 61 Forrest avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The chairman stressed the point that the production of this play will require a score or more of players, and that all members who wish to participate in this phase of the work should be on hand for try-cuts.

As is usual with the guild, after the business meeting a program was rendered, which was very interesting and entertaining. Miss Ellen Lightfoot read several character sketches, among them being "De Prodiger Son," which brought down the house. Another part of the program that deserves special mention was Miss Beatrice Hamlett's "Ukulele Ditties."

\$1,500 DAMAGE DONE BY BLAZE WEDNESDAY

Damage of approximately \$1,500 was done Wednesday afternoon to a building owned by the Atlanta Cooperage company, 374 Marietta street, when fire burned a portion of it. Origin of the blaze is undetermined, firemen stated.

The residence of A. J. Cochran, 13 East Avon avenue, was damaged by flames, caused from a defective flue, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Statesboro, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—The bodies of Mrs. willa May Padrick and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Diron, slain at the Ogechec river bridge Monday by the former's hasband, Elliott Padrick, 22-year-old preacher, were buried this morning following funeral services at Union church, six miles from here. Scores attended the funeral.

The young preacher's statement, published this morning, sent out from Augusta, was accepted by many who sympathized with him. Some believe his statements regarding his wife are true, while others declare the character of both the wife and her mother were good, witnesses testifying to this fact on the stand at the coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon. It was learned today that the young man wrote to a friend in this city recently and related his troubles, and this person believes he is mentally deranged.

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deranged.

Padrick is not well known in this city. Mrs. Dixon and her daughter were well known, making frequent visits here. According to witnesses from Clito, this county, who testified at the inquest they were highly re-

of coming between the young preacher and his wife, emphatically denied any relations with Mrs. Padrick. When asked for an expression this afternoon some of the papers carried his name and when called on for a statement he declared he knew nothing of the

woman.

It is not known when the preacher will be brought here for trial. The grand jury does not meet in regular session until October.

Athens, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)
When the huge congregation of 1,200
delegates and visitors arose singing
"Loyalty To Christ," led by E. Powell Lee, of Birmingham, Ala., at 8:15
o'clock this evening, the twenty-eighth
annual Georgia B. Y. P. U. convention opened at the First Baptist

Hereafter of the college year 1921-1922, N. D. McRainey, Elmodel, Ga.

Freshman scholarship, \$25 in gold given by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company to the student showing the greatest proficiency in all agricultural subjects for the college year 1921-1922, K. Treaner, Ridgeville.

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Two gold medals, by the Georgia Chapter of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, to be presented at the public meeting of the agricultural student in the fershman class showing the greatest proficiency in all the required work, K. Treaner.

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French Novelist Declared by Jury Husband's Slaver

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. United News Staff Correspondent.
Paris, June 21.—With a faint,
"thank you gentlemen, for acquitting
my daughter," Mme. Marie Bessarabo,
exhausted from her frantic, incoherent plea to the jury, was led out of
the courtroom in a listless stupor, a
tragic figure, to begin her sentence
of twenty years at hard labor for the
murder of these husband two years are

UNIVERSITY "G" CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Athens, Ga., June 21.—(Special.) Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, Ga., was elected president of the "G" club of the university at their annual commencement gathering. George C. Woodruff, of Columbus, was elected

Woodruff, of Columbus, was elected vice president.

Morton Hodgson, of Athens, was selected secretary of the organization and Hugh H. Gordon, also of Athens, was chosen treasurer. Frank Barrett, of Augusta, and Colonel O. R. Horton, of Riverside academy, at Gainesville, were elected as honorary members of the club.

Revival in Progress.

Huntsville. Ala., June 21.—(Special.)—A revival conducted by Rev. Bob Jenes is in progress here and developing big interest. The singing is led by Lorens Jones. The meeting is scheduled to continue one month.

Asheville, N. C., June 21 .- The waterpowers are developed, declared Lincoln Greene, vice president of the Southern Railway, in an address to the waterpower.

Mortuary

Mrs. Elizabeth Patrick. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Patrick, aged 38

zears, died Wednesday afternoon at the resident, 75 Park avenue, after

the resident, 75 Park avenue, after an extended illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, If. A., W. A. and Jack Patrick; three daughters, Mrs. C. N. Simpins, Mrs. L. Shaw and Miss Ethel Patrick, all of Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banister, Jr., and two sisters, Robert Banister, Jr. and two sisters, Mrs. W. Perry and Miss Mary Banister, of Anniston, Ala. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mrs. Jane Orr.

Mrs. Jane Orr, aged 86 years, died Tuesday night at the residence on

FATALITIES OCCUR

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in the head and killed. His body was brought here, by unidentified persons. The two serieusly wounded men are Joe Pitchovie, a Lithuanian, and James Morris, believed to be a union miner from Johnson City, near here.

Men Cease Firing.

Hugh Fox, president of Sun district, No. 9, of the Illinois miners' union, and Hugh Willis, member of the international board of the United Mine Workers of America, persuaded the men to cease firing and proceed to the camp of the strip mine.

Negotiations were immediately begun for the Southern Illinois Coal company to close the mine and deport the men. Three men in a hospital at Carbondale were injured when the first violence of the day broke out. A truck carrying 10 men from Carbon-A truck carrying 10 men from Carbon dale to the stip mine was fired upor from ambush seven miles southeast of

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tonight stating "mobs are rising and
attacking our workers at our mine
near Herrin and troops are necessary
to prevent further loss of life."
Governor Small called Adjutant
General Carlos Black at Springfield,
who told bim that the authorities had
the situation well in hand and that
troops were not necessary at this time.
Adjutant General Black said he had
been advised by Colonel Hunter, who
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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 22 Windsor
street, a girl, June 15, 1922; to Mr. and Mrs.
Mercer Franklin Jones, 4 Aberdeen street, a
girl, June 18, 1922; to Mr. and Mrs. Exra
Baleigh Puckett, 382 Glenwood avenue, a
girl, June 14, 1922; to Mr. and Mrs. Honner
Nathaniel Patrick, 75 Park avenue, a girl,
June 19, 1922; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.
Lawson, 317 West Fourth street, a
girl, June 16, 1922; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.
Ooker, 42 Brookline street, a
girl, June 14,
1922; to Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Lee Barfield,
348 Ormond street, a boy, June 11, 1922;
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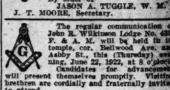
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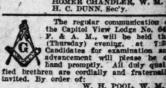
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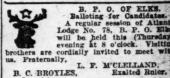








E. L. BARNES, Acting Secretary.



Funeral Notices

PATRICK—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Patrick, in her 38th year, died Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 76 Park avenue. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Messrs. R. A. W. A. and Jack Patrick; three

CAMP—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Camp, Miss Katherine Camp, Miss Katherine Camp, Miss Carelyn Camp, Mr. Joseph G. Camp, Jr., Mr. E. Harry Camp, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. R. Skinner of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. E. Gordon Holbrook, of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. Jet Camp, of Easley, S. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Gartrell Camp Friday morning, June 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock from Douglasville Baptist church Members of W. D. Luckle lodge, F. & A. M.; Shriners of Yasrab temple are invited to attend. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 8 o'clock: Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, Mr. A. Q. Dobbs, Judge Pátterson, Mr. Walter McEireath, Judge Beck and Mr. I. M. Shefield. Rev. Beck and Mr. I. M. Shefield. Rev. Jud Morgan will officiate. Inter-ment Douglasville, Ga. Awtry Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

SLATON—The friends of Master Samuel Spencer Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. James, of Douglastville, Ga.; Mr. C. M. James, of Wilnirgton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sams, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. James, Mr. R. P. James, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Charles Slaton, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Lou Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cain, Mr. and Mis. Early Smith, of Delight, Ark., and Miss Sarah Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Master Samuel Spencer Slaton this (Thuraday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 124 West Ontarlo avenue. The Rev. Horace Smith and Rev. C. F. J. Tate will officiate. The following young gentlemen will act as pailbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Earl Landera L. W. Brown, Charles Gardner, J. H. Clay, J. I. Cook and Raymond Smith. Interment West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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DAVENPORT—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Lou Davenport, Mr. Jos. P. Davenport. Mrs. Ceplias Brown, Mrs. Sarah E. Byrd, Mrs. Lottle Laird, Mrs. Robert Puckett, Mrs. James Townsend, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Stephenson, Chicago, Ili, Mr. Robert Byrd, Marshallville, Galand Mr. H. C. M. Thomson, New Brittain, Conn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Lou Davenport today (Thursday), June 22, at 3:30 p. m. at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. The following gentlemen will act as honorary escort: J. R. Nutting, Robert Lee Avery, R. A. Hemphill. C. P. Byrd, Ed A. Cerf, Frank P. Rice, George M. Traylor, Lucian Smith, L. C. Garter, F. J. Paxon, George W. Gorman, J. G. Waters, and the following gentlemen as active palibearers: J. E. Henson, H. L. Stearna, F. B. Reese, Leonard W. Brown, Charles F. Wagner, June G. Oglesby and Robert Pickett. Dr. S. P. Wisgins will officiate. Interment private in West View cemetery.

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